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Ottawa Launches Sports Aid Plan

'NOBODY GOING TO FIGHT ABOUT BERLIN,' SAYS MAC

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan played a round of golf on the famed King's Course here today and afterwards told reporters he thinks nobody is going to fight about Berlin.

The British leader, clad in a fawn jerkin, plus fours and a tweed cap, spoke to reporters on the 18th fairway and said of the deepening East-West crisis:

"I think the way it is going is very worrying—nothing more."

Macmillan told his impromptu press conference there had been no new development of sufficient importance to take him back to London.

Macmillan said he thinks nobody is going to fight about Berlin and then he added:

"It is one of those things we have to be careful about—that nobody does anything foolish."

"I think there would be much more danger of war if weapons were not so destructive."

The prime minister had been asked if the Berlin situation, where guns are facing guns over the 101-barricaded city borders, did not frighten him.

It was then that he said:

"I think it is all got up by the press."

"Nobody is going to fight about it."

\$5 Million A Year Pledged

TORONTO (CP)—A national advisory council on fitness, recreation and amateur sport was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The federal government will propose a \$5,000,000 annual contribution in grants for parliamentary approval.

Fitness today is vital for mental and physical health in a demanding world, he said, and for national prestige in the fight against communism.

The council "will have as its purpose the encouragement of amateur athletics and to that end, by a system of awards for the development of physical efficiency, will in the course of years contribute to raising standards of health among Canada's younger generation."

The prime minister spoke at the opening of the Hockey Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. The government's action was forecast last Nov. 17 in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the current session of Parliament.

The necessary legislation will be brought before Parliament, resuming Sept. 7 after a holiday break, in the next few weeks, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

Russia Warned By West Big 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk met with the Western Big Three ambassadors today in a suddenly-announced meeting on Berlin.

At about the same time, the United States, Britain and France delivered formal notes to Moscow warning the Communists against any tampering with the air corridors to West Berlin or face "the most serious consequences."

In similar notes delivered at the Kremlin, the Big Three Western allies also protested against what they called Russia's "scarcely veiled threat of aggression" against the air routes.

They rejected Soviet claims, made in formal notes Wednesday, that the use of the three air corridors across Communist East German territory is being abused through transportation of West German trouble-makers into West Berlin.

The British version, released by the foreign office, said there has never been "any limitation whatsoever" placed upon the use of the corridor by the aircraft of the Western powers.

The Allied notes stressed that the West always is willing to consider any legitimate complaints Russia might have concerning the preservation of Berlin's four-power status.

But the notes declared that the charges leveled by the Russians—that the air lanes are being illegally used—were false.

Meanwhile, the American commandant today protested to his Soviet counterpart over "illegal" East German regulations as British troops beefed up patrols along West Berlin's border with East Germany.



DEAN RUSK
... calls in envoys

Red Chorus Kicks Off Leaflets

TORONTO (CP)—Six Ukrainian anti-Communists rushed to the Maple Leaf Gardens stage Friday night and threw hundreds of leaflets at members of the Red Army Chorus, suggesting they defect to Canada.

The 180-man cast calmly kicked the leaflets off the stage and continued the performance while a crowd of 4,000 booed the vanishing anti-Communists.

This incident and an earlier picketing of the Gardens shocked tour arranger Nicholas Koudiatzeff, president of Canadian Concerts and Artists.

"We have travelled through eight cities in Canada and never have we experienced a thing like this," he said. "Everywhere we went we were treated with courtesy by the audiences."

The leaflets referred to the cast as "brother Ukrainians" and urged them to stay on "free Canadian soil, where more than 500,000 Ukrainians live."

Pickets before the performance carried signs reading, "In Budapest and Berlin with tanks and guns; in Canada with songs and dances," and "Nero had a fiddle; Khrushchev has a choir."

They were signed by the "Canadian League for the Liberation of Ukrainians."

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Smallwood Challenged On IWA Arson Charges

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A feud with roots in the violent strike of Newfoundland loggers two years ago has all the earmarks of breaking into renewed bitterness.

A comment by Premier Joseph Smallwood Friday that "most of the people of Newfoundland believe the IWA is behind many of the fires" in the province's forests brought quick reaction from H. Landon Ladd of the International Woodworkers of America.

Mr. Ladd, eastern director of the IWA, said in Toronto the union plans to apply for re-certification in Newfoundland within a few days. He said the premier's statement is a means to try to fight off the union bid.

Mr. Smallwood was asked by a reporter Friday whether he thought some of the province's fires were deliberately set.

He replied: "It doesn't matter what I think, but I know that most of the Newfoundland people believe the IWA is behind many of the fires."

Asked to elaborate on his comments, Mr. Smallwood said: "Isn't that enough?"

Mr. Ladd challenged the premier to "put up or shut up." If he has any evidence, he should take it to the RCMP or the Newfoundland police force.

"The real reason the premier is raising this ridiculous charge is that he is hoping to raise the feeling of the people of Newfoundland against the IWA so that he can justify new repressive measures to prevent the IWA from getting bargaining rights."

Meanwhile, hundreds of troops and more machines converged on Newfoundland today.

A big RCAF airlift was carrying self-contained detachments hurriedly marshalled after Premier Smallwood, in two pleas to the federal government, asked for more than 1,000 troops.

An initial force of 222 men landed at Gander airport in Newfoundland Friday. Another 500 were being flown to Gander today from Valcartier, Que., members of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

About 400 more, equipped with fire-fighting gear, tents and mobile kitchens, were being air-lifted from Camp Gagetown, N.B. Friday night and today.

Some 200 families from the Newfoundland community of Glenwood began moving back to their homes today after rain stalled a threatening forest fire within half a mile of the town late Friday.

SCHOOLBOY ESCORTED BY TWO ARMORED CARS

BERLIN (Reuters)—Two British armored cars have started escorting a 12-year-old West Berlin boy to school along a track surrounded by East German territory, a British Army spokesman said today.

The boy, Erwin Schabe, lives in the tiny enclave of Fiskeller, about a half a mile from the border of West Berlin proper and joined to it only by a track.

Thursday his way was blocked by East German police who would not let him through when he started cycling to school.

Friday two British armored cars called at the Schabe house and drove with Erwin to the local school about four miles away, one vehicle ahead of Erwin on his bicycle and one behind. There was no sign of the East Germans.

VICE-PRESIDENT RUSHING HOME TO TAKE OVER

Political Crisis Boils in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil was plunged into a crisis by the sudden resignation of President Janio Quadros with touring leftist Vice-President Joao Goulart flying home today to take over power.

Supporters of the 43-year-old Goulart threatened a general strike if any attempt is made to block him from taking over the presidency if he wants to—and an aide says he does.

Goulart, a wealthy rancher who heads Brazil's Labor party, is flying from Singapore after touring Communist China, where he sang the praises of Mao Tse-tung and accomplishments under the Peking regime.

Goulart favors the same foreign policy for Brazil that brought Quadros under attack—independent neutrality with friendship for all, including the Communist bloc.

(In a dispatch from New York today, Soviet news agency Tass said:

"There is hardly any room for doubt" that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency played a role in the sudden resignation of Janio Quadros as president of Brazil.

"Quadros' refusal to support the U.S. strategems against Cuba and the Brazilian government's measures designed to normalize relations with the Soviet Union and the other countries of the socialist camp aroused Washington's particular dissatisfaction.")

The army and police kept a firm hold in the giant country of 55,000,000, South America's largest, but factions were boiling up.

The resignation Friday of the unpredictable Quadros came with such suddenness it stunned the country and plunged it into confusion over its future. Quitting a week short of seven turbulent months in office, Quadros said, "I am beaten by forces against me." He blamed forces inside and outside Brazil of fighting him but did not identify them.

Pro-Quadros student demonstrations occurred Friday night in at least three cities. A mob of 200 stone-hurling attackers smashed two windows and a front glass door of the U.S. Embassy in the capital of Brasilia before militiamen drove them off with tear gas and rubber clubs.

Other students rioted in the Communist stronghold of Recife, port city on the Atlantic. In Rio de Janeiro troops and police fired shots into the air and threw tear gas bombs to break up student demonstrations.

Pulp Union Signs Pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—One big pulp and paper union has approved a new one-year contract and the other—the largest—was expected to follow, assuring industrial peace in the multi-million dollar industry for another year.

The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, representing six companies operating 11 mills, has been notified by the Paper Makers' and Paper Workers' Union (CLC) that its 1,000 membership has voted to accept the new contract, which expands fringe benefits but gives no across-the-board wage increases.

PROVIDES FORUM

The council would provide a forum advising the government, with 20 or 25 members representing agencies connected with athletics plus provincial representation.

If Parliament agreed, the program would be implemented "through federal grants and assistance in personnel and coach training, research, information, leadership training and coaching courses, assistance to participation in national sport and in international competition and in other ways."

He said he seeks the co-operation of everybody in making the council work and "I am especially interested in securing the views of the sports writers everywhere across Canada."



SHADOW cast before coming event—resignation of Brazil's President Quadros Friday—may have been seen in this close contact with Cuba's Leftist economic czar "Che" Guevara last week in Brasilia when he decorated him with the Grand Cross of Cruzeiro de Sul. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bus Crash Kills 50

TIRUCHUR, India (Reuters)—At least 50 persons were killed and several others injured today when a bus ran into a waterlogged paddy field near this southwestern town in Kerala province.

PROFIT-SHARE PACT AGREED

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corporation and the United Auto Workers' Union announced today that they have reached agreement in principle on a new contract which includes a profit-sharing plan.

BRITONS CHEER PANZERS

PEMBROKE, Wales (Reuters)—German Panzer troops were given celebrity treatment here today when they appeared on the main street of this Welsh resort town for the first time since their arrival Friday.

The first German combat soldiers ever to set foot on British soil, they were members of the advance party of a tank battalion which is scheduled to undergo training at nearby Castlemartin army camp.

Welsh townspeople and vacationing Englishmen swamped the young German soldiers with requests for autographs. The Panzers posed for photographs and were invited into taverns for pints of beer.

Some leaflets protesting against the arrival of German soldiers on British soil were handed out, but townspeople were quick to apologize to the Germans for them.

Two Pembroke girls tore up leaflets in front of the soldiers and said: "You are welcome here."



Big difference b'tween keepin' fit an' havin' one, as any politician kin tell y'.

If them Ukrainians had their way, th' Red Army dancers w'd hev bin stopped in their tracks.

Well, at least we landed our shadow on th' moon.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Service)

NEW YORK—Ever try to pay for lunch at a cafeteria here with Russian money?

Well, don't, says Russian-speaking reporter Michael Mok, who had his ups and downs posing as a Soviet tourist.

In the cafeteria incident, the manager was summoned and said: "Buddy, I don't know where you think you are, or who you think you are, and I couldn't care less. But I don't take funny money, trading stamps or cigar coupons. You pay up right now or I'm calling a cop."

Mok, a staff writer for The New York World-Telegram and Sun, said one thing particularly impressed him: "I noticed that Americans assume that foreigners are either deaf, or will ultimately understand English if it is shouted loudly enough."

At one stand, Mok was charged \$2.40 for a pack of Russian cigarettes retailing for no more than 89 cents. The reporter got nowhere trying to exchange Russian money for U.S. dollars at a bank. An executive, summoned by a woman teller, advised her: "We don't handle stuff like that. Just tell him that since he doesn't have an account here we can't do business with him."

WASHINGTON—Here's one bright note on the international scene. The Soviet Embassy here isn't building an atomic bomb shelter.

"Of course not," second secretary Ivan P. Azarov said Friday. "We rely completely on the American government for protection."

CANNES, France—When President Kennedy's golf-loving father, Joseph P. Kennedy, strolls off the tee at his favorite Riviera course, most eyes are glued to his caddy. She is Francoise Pellegrino, 22, a dark-eyed blonde. The girl and the millionaire one-time U.S. ambassador to Britain have become fast friends during the five years Francoise has been pulling his golf cart around exclusive Biot course.

"I call him 'Joe' and he calls me 'Francoise,'" she said.

"Monsieur Kennedy is very generous," she said. "Every Christmas he sends me a gift and on my birthday I get a case of champagne. I invite the neighbors in and we drink to his health."

Francoise's father was a bricklayer. Her golf course career began when her parents died in 1954 and she had to help support a younger brother and two infant sisters. Francoise said her boss shoots in the low 70s "steady as a clock."

On Sept. 2, Francoise plans to be married to Lucien Autiero, 22, a businessman. Will that end Francoise's caddy career? Maybe not.

"I told Monsieur Kennedy that when I have a baby I will bring it with me in the golf bag," Francoise said. "And he said 'OK.'"

EVANSBURG, Pa.—Mrs. Susan Zeabini, 42, a woman lion tamer appearing with the Mills Brothers' circus in this eastern Pennsylvania community, was bitten on the left leg Friday when she tried to teach a new trick to an old lion.

Authorities said Mrs. Zeabini was trying to teach the lion to ride a horse. The lion balked and bit her on the leg, then backed off.

She was reported in good condition in hospital.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Glenn Glen (Daley) 116
Morning Hope (Martinez) 112
Dr. Tenny (Richardson) 114
Golden Edge (no boy) 109
Cassam (Roy) 107
Grande Prairie (Cormack) 106

SELECTIONS

Also eligible:
Plover Call (Roy) 112
Kennebec (Cormack) 110
Mister Roberts (Ulrich) 120
Madison (Ulrich) 120
First post, 4:30.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Rain (Loring) 112
Silver Star (Martinez) 117
Edna Wonder (Richardson) 116
Lucky Spender (Daley) 117

THIRD RACE—Allowance, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Easy Joe (Martinez) 113
Yacht (Daley) 112
A-Speedy (John W. Miller) 113
McDonald (Richardson) 112
Wing On (Cormack) 112
By Monday (Daley) 112
Brenwood Bay (Richardson) 112
De. Pacer (Loring) 112
Sherry Blue (Daley) 112
More Majors (G. Miller) 113

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

Miss Consider (Roy) 107
Emm (G. Miller) 107
Shuri Gloy (Richardson) 109
Galia (Roy) 109
Nakana (Cormack) 112
Flying Lantini (Daley) 112
Contrary (Ventrella) 112
Why Not (W. Miller) 112
Top Bracket (Daley) 112
Crisis Haverly (Daley) 117

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

31 Cor (Quinn) 112
Little Tam (Roy) 107
Green Stamp (Daley) 107
King Flight (Daley) 112
Kays Image (Martinez) 112
Pine Down (Daley) 112
Rondal (Daley) 112
Flash Dan (Richardson) 112

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sea Horn (Daley) 112
Lovely Story (Daley) 112
Armed Leaf (Richardson) 112
Vic Valley (Richardson) 112
Breeze Aloft (Richardson) 112
His Jimmy (Cormack) 112
Fast Tactan (Roy) 112
Aman Power (Daley) 112
Sham (Daley) 112
Lady Sarah (Martinez) 112

SEVENTH RACE—Invitational, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

R. J. Leaf (Cormack) 116
U-Mia (G. Miller) 116
Little Bay (Martinez) 116
Daring Jane (Ulrich) 116
Foggy (Daley) 116
Carmody (Daley) 116
Temple Guard (Richardson) 116
Meady Man (Daley) 116

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lavina (Ventrella) 112
Thymos (Richardson) 112
M. Cream (Cormack) 112
Carl, Duke (Martinez) 112
Great Coast (Daley) 112
Peace Time (Daley) 112
Linda Butler (Richardson) 112
Green Aashin (G. Miller) 114
The Fox (Daley) 117
Sir Fungie (Ulrich) 117

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Supervised Parking



AFTER 48 hours of talks with Premier Khrushchev at Black Sea resort of Sochi, U.S. columnist Drew Pearson said today in Copenhagen that the Soviet leader told him he is willing to meet Western leaders "as soon as possible" on the Berlin crisis. Pearson also said Khrushchev told him "if the U.S. and Russia stand together, a war cannot take place."

Low Clouds Fail to Hide Moon Eclipse

A scattering of clouds in the southeastern sky Friday evening failed to dull Victoria's view of an almost-total eclipse of the moon.

At moonrise, shortly before 8:30 p.m., the eclipse was more than half over, and a small crescent at the bottom of the moon was shining brightly.

The rest of the disc was bathed in dull red glow of indirect light reaching it by refraction through the earth's atmosphere.

As the moon rose higher the earth's shadow covered less and less of its surface, and by 9:45 it was clear.

Despite the beauty of the phenomenon, it had no attraction for astronomers at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. All eclipses are predicted years in advance, and science has little to learn from those of the moon.

JFK Jr. Getting On

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy Jr. is a husky, cheerful chap, just beginning to crawl and boasting two front teeth as he enjoys the summer sun on the Cape Cod seashore. The president's son was nine months old Friday and the White House reports that he "laughs all the time and has a very jolly disposition."

Burns Prove Fatal

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Connolly, 33, one of two painters injured Friday in an explosion inside a water tank on the roof of the main building, died today of burns he suffered in the blast.

BRAZIL

Continued from Page 1

attempts to put pressure on Cuba. Quadros made his exit quietly and flew to his home city of Sao Paulo, where he got his start as a teacher and lawyer before entering politics.

The crisis broke within a week after the controversial visit to Brazil of Cuban economic czar Ernesto Guevara. Quadros received Guevara and decorated him with one of Brazil's highest honors.

The resignation came after Governor Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara State, a former Quadros supporter, publicly accused the government of plotting a dictatorship.

FREE — GOODWILL 6-PAK LEMON-LINE WITH EVERY \$2.50 OF GAS FRI. SAT. SUN. OLSON MOTORS

Dyson's Three Goals Spark Tottenham Win

LONDON (Reuters)—Dimitry Terry Dyson hammered home three goals today to put Tottenham Hotspur on the winning trail again with a 4-3 win over Arsenal in a first division soccer game at Tottenham.

Any fears the mighty Spurs were on the slide after being held to a mid-week draw at home by West Ham were dispelled in a thrilling match before a capacity crowd of 60,000.

The Spurs were two up in 20 minutes with goals by Les Allen and Dyson. Alan Skirton replied for Arsenal before halftime, but Dyson waded in with two more goals in the 79th and 80th minutes. Arsenal's other two goals came from Mel Charles.

The victory gave the Spurs five points from three games. Another three-goal display, by John Farnham, helped Tottenham's big league rivals, Sheffield Wednesday, to maintain a perfect record with six points from three games.

Sheffield Wednesday, runners-up to the Spurs last season, beat Birmingham City, 5-1, at Sheffield. Keith EPs and Lana Finney scored Sheffield's other goals, while Jimmy Bloomfield netted for Birmingham.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of football matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
Aston Villa 3, Chelsea 1.
Barnley 2, Torquay United 1.
Cardiff City 2, Blackpool 2.
Pulham 2, Everton 1.
Leicester City 1, West Bromwich 0.
Manchester United 2, Barnsley 1.
Souths Forest 2, Sheffield United 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Birmingham 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Arsenal 2.
Wolverhampton W. 3, West Ham U. 2.

Division Two
Brighton 2, Swans Town 2.
Barnsley 2, Torquay United 1.
Charlton Athletic 2, Norwich City 2.
Derby County 2, Walsall 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Southampton 0.
Leiston 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Liverpool 3, Leeds United 0.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Luton Town 2.
Preston N. E. 0, Newcastle United 1.
Rotherham United 4, Bristol Rovers 1.
Sunderland 2, Stoke City 1.

Division Three
Barnsley 2, Queens P. R. 4.
Barnsley 2, Torquay United 1.
Bradford 2, Notts County 2.
Derby County 2, Walsall 1.
Barnsley 2, Torquay United 1.
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Barnsley 2, Torquay United 1.

Division Four
Accrington Stanley 0, Chester 1.
Aldershot 2, Reading 2.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 1.
Darlington 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Millwall 2.
Exeter City 1, Barnum 0.
Hartlepool United 4, Southport 2.
Oxford Athletic 2, Colchester U. 2.
Stockport County 1, Carlisle United 2.
Wokingham 1, Gillingham 1.
Wrexham 3, Mansfield Town 0.
York City 4, Chesterfield 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Aberdeen 0, Queen's Park 0.
Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0.
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CORDOVA BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPIL REGISTRATION

Principal Mr. F. Willway will be in attendance at Cordova Bay School on Monday and Tuesday, August 28th and 29th, 1961, between the hours of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day for the purpose of registering pupils in Grades 1 to 7 who this year will be attending Cordova Bay School for the first time.

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Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5.30 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 5.45; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP Marine weather at 6.15; News at 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
6.00 NEWS	9.00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
6.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 HELP WANTED
11.05 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	1.00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	3.00 CONCERT IN THE PARK
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	1.00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC	3.30 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERCY FAITH	5.00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	4.30 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
1.00 NEWS and JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1.30; News at 2.00.	5.30 BROADWAY MELODY	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
6.15 DICK RATEY COMMENTARY	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11.00.	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING	11.05 VITRA RACES	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	9.00 THE CHILD BEYOND
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		9.30 SALVATION ARMY
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
9.30 STAGE NINE, drama.		10.15 MELACHRINO STRINGS
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.30 NIGHT BEAT, drama.		11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

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UN Tells France to Discuss Withdrawing From Tunisia

U.S., U.K. Abstain

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly gave overwhelming approval Friday night to a demand that France negotiate withdrawal of her troops from Tunisia.

Britain, the United States, Canada and other NATO powers abstained when the vote came. France boycotted the debate.

With a thumping vote of 66 to 0, the assembly approved the resolution sponsored by 31 Asian-African nations and Communist Yugoslavia.

It called on France to pull back her forces from territory seized during last month's bloody battle around Bizerte naval base and to negotiate a timetable for complete troop withdrawal from Tunisia.

Britain and the United States had made clear during the weeklong debate they would not take part in any implied censure of France at this crucial stage in the Berlin showdown.

EXPLAINS U.S. STAND

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said after the vote that his delegation had abstained because it feared that the resolution might retard negotiations between France and Tunisia.

Stevenson repeated his pledge that the United States will do all in its power to bring about an early solution of the dispute through negotiations.

The balloting came in the wake of a threat by Tunisia to use force, unless France pulls back her troops occupying Bizerte city. The warning, delivered to the assembly by Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim, was given added weight by the Soviet Union's earlier pledge to aid Tunisia in her struggle with France.

Diplomats believed the landslide vote and Tunisia's warning would not go unheeded by France, which had angered the Afro-Asian group through her assembly boycott and defiance of an earlier call by the Security Council to pull back from Bizerte.

HOPE FOR ACTION

Few delegates expected France to take direct cognizance of the assembly action, but many felt the Paris government might act quietly to ease the tension in Tunisia and even make some token withdrawals.

President de Gaulle has offered to open bilateral negotiations with Tunisia outside the UN. He has insisted he will not pull back his troops in Bizerte city unless the Tunisian government guarantees free movement between various parts of France's Mediterranean base nearby. Under the 1956 treaty giving Tunisia its independence, France kept her rights to maintain the base.

The de Gaulle government was bound to be impressed by the yes votes cast by the eight members of the Brazzaville group of African countries, which maintain ties with France. They originally had tried to get the sponsors to tone down the resolution.

Support for the resolution from the five countries of the Scandinavian group, usually neutral in such disputes, also was considered significant.

LESS MONEY, LOWER STATUS BUT MORE FUN

LONDON (AP) — A Communist ousted by court order as head of Britain's Electrical Trades Union has found another job—playing the spotlight on chorus girls at a salary equivalent to \$38-a-week. Frank Haxell signed on at London's Mermaid Theatre which now is presenting the musical 'Tis a Pity She's a Whore. When he was general secretary of the ETU, Haxell earned the equivalent of \$72 a week.

The PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF CANADA

ESQUIMALT-SANICH
FEDERAL RIDING ASSOCIATION
Will Hold Their

ANNUAL MEETING

on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1961
at 8 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH HALL
Cedar Hill Crossroad, Victoria, B.C.

For the Purpose of
**HEARING REPORTS and
ELECTING OFFICERS**

SPEAKER: GEORGE L. CHATTERTON, M.P.



JUST ANOTHER CHORE—Vancouver police constable Charles Ball added baby sitting to his duties at the PNE when parents of 11-month-old Ann Adams failed to pick up their daughter when baby-sitting centre closed for night. Ball fed baby, burped her and kept her amused until parents arrived on scene. (CP Photo.)

Sailor Not Sure Of Death Driver

A preliminary hearing on a charge of criminally negligent driving against LS Charles W. Logan, 432 Craigflower, opened Friday in Esquimalt police court.

Logan is alleged to have been the driver of a car which crashed a week ago on Admirals Road, killing an English sailor from HMS London-derry.

The hearing was opened to enable one witness, Leading

Real Estate Fraud Probed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Friday almost 50 persons could have been defrauded of \$1,000,000 in real estate deals.

They said evidence points to 17 persons being defrauded of \$550,000 and they have yet to interview 30 more alleged victims which could swell the total past \$1,000,000.

Fraud charges would likely be laid next week and civil actions may be brought.

The frauds are said to involve apartments and motels throughout the city which changed hands for small amounts of cash and shares now claimed to be useless.

Three directors of eight companies were involved in the investigation.

Police said one man complained he turned over property worth \$130,000 for which he was to receive a registered mortgage against a downtown motel. He also received 58,000 shares in two companies.

The man said the mortgage was never registered, his money was gone and he now was living in a single room.

the handy...
Family-Size 7up
28 OZ. BOTTLE
2 for 55¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

U.S. CALLS UP 76,000 MEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department, in the biggest mobilization since the Korean War, is ordering 76,500 reservists and National Guardsmen to report to active duty Oct. 1.

The callup is part of the Kennedy administration's military buildup to be ready to deal with the Berlin situation and other world trouble spots.

Scientists Will Study Sub Menace

Two RCN ships from Esquimalt and one from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at San Diego will join forces next week to seek more information on the detection of lurking enemy submarines.

The ships will meet off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Dr. C. D. Maunsell will head a group of seven acoustic specialists from the Pacific Naval Laboratory who, with three summer students, will sail on Monday for Prince Rupert aboard the naval auxiliary vessel Whitethroat.

A three-man oceanographic group from Nanaimo headed by Richard Herlineau will travel aboard the Oshawa, which will carry out independent oceanographic studies.

SEISMIC STUDIES

First stage of the joint venture will be devoted to seismic studies of the sea bed from Hecate Strait, north of the Queen Charlottes, and out over the edge of the continental shelf into the deep waters of the North Pacific.

Later the Whitethroat will pick up "pings" sent out by the American research vessel.

Plane Crash Kills 2 Tots

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two little girls, two and four years old, lost their lives Friday when a burning air force jet fighter plane crashed in a residential area near Tinker Air Force Base.

The pilot of the plane tried unsuccessfully to land the craft.

Lieut. W. H. Barbour bailed out safely moments before his F-100 slammed into the rear of a house and disintegrated in a block-long ball of fire.

Seven frame homes erupted in flames while residents fled in confusion through falling debris.

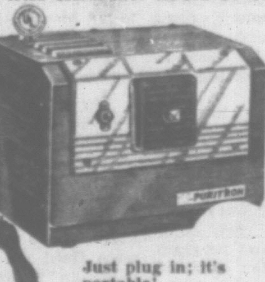
Gigantic Sale!
CORN
Giant Bunches from 39¢
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POTATOES
10 lbs. 45¢
New Netted Gems, wonderful for baking, know white and fluffy.
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JUST PLUG IN PORTABLE
ION Producing

PURITRON

the electronic miracle...better
than a kitchen exhaust fan!

WILL CLEAR ANY ROOM OF ODORS, SMOKE AND DUST



Just plug in; it's portable!

"Energized" Air — Flooded With Ions — Proves Beneficial to Asthma, Sinus, Hay Fever and Allergy Sufferers

THE PURITRON RANGE HOOD
FOR THE KITCHEN
Air is pulled into the Puritron Range hood through a washable aluminum filter over a series of ultra-violet rays and then back into the room. May be plugged in to any outlet, giving constant re-circulation of air.

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Victoria Daily Times
SAT., AUG. 26, 1961



FINDS SUPPORT

CAMPAIGN led by a newspaper in his constituency to turn Sir Winston Churchill out of the House of Commons has brought angry retorts from his admirers. The Woodford Guardian had suggested the 86-year-old wartime leader should be elevated to the House of Lords because he rarely appears in the Commons nowadays, nor does he live in the constituency. Chairman of the Woodford Conservative Club dismissed the matter by saying that although "one or two cranks" want Churchill gone, "he has done so much that we will never turn him out."

Douk Fire Insurance Killed

TRAIL (CP) — An insurance company has cancelled fire insurance coverage on Doukhobor property and homes in a wide West Kootenay area, and a second is believed to be taking similar action.

T. A. McRae, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary Citizens' Committee on Doukhobor-Canadian Affairs, said the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Vancouver cancelled policies covering Doukhobor homes in Robson, Castlegar and the Slocan Valley Doukhobor areas.

The action follows the burning by terrorists of 26 Orthodox Doukhobor homes in Ootischenta during the weekend. Thirty-six persons were made homeless.

Mr. McRae said homes owned by non-Doukhobors are not involved.

He said Mutual's agent here said the company had decided

against Doukhobor insurance business. Premiums had been returned and policies cancelled "for cause."

He believed another B.C. company was also cancelling insurance on Doukhobor property but other insurance companies did not seem to be alarmed at the weekend's arson incidents.

HEARING IMPAIRED?

Worried about your hearing? Seek professional counsel now. If a hearing aid is indicated, wear it without embarrassment.

We now have a behind-the-ear model with A.V.C. (automatic volume control), the very latest for comfortable listening, for people who are bothered by loud sounds.

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For FLOWERS

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Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

VOCATIONAL TRAINING OFFICERS — Apprenticeship, Trade and Occupational Training Officer; Supervisory Training and Management Development Officer; and Technical and Vocational Teacher Training Officer; travel involved. Department of Labour, Ottawa. \$8820-\$10,500. Circular 61-672A.

SUPERVISING ARCHITECT (professionally qualified with a number of years' experience in architecture), National Defence, Navy, Ottawa. \$8540-\$9800. Circular 61-1006.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR (CHEMISTRY) (with Doctor's degree and specialization in Chemistry), College Militaire Royal de Saint Jean, Saint Jean, P.Q. \$8120-\$9800. Circular 61-2044.

MEASUREMENTS STANDARDS OFFICER — LIQUID FLOW (to recommend approval of liquid metering equipment, develop field testing procedures and conduct approval tests, and to design, develop and test experimental equipment and procedures), Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$7920-\$9300. Circular 61-1755.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — ELECTRICAL BUILDING SERVICES (professionally qualified, with experience in design, layout and preparation of specifications for electrical building services such as lighting, power distribution and transmission, generating and communications systems), Public Works, Ottawa. \$7620-\$8700. Circular 61-1159.

DESIGN ENGINEER — HYDRAULIC STRUCTURES (professionally qualified to supervise a group of design engineers and draftsmen producing plans and specifications for reclamation, irrigation and flood control structures), Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, Agriculture, Regina, Sask. \$7620-\$8700. Circular 61-1266.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (Engineer 4—theoretical appraisal of marine auxiliary machinery and systems including heat transfer equipment, pumps, compressors, etc.—\$7620-\$8700; Engineer 3—theoretical appraisal of naval boiler designs and associated combustion, fuel handling and funnel equipment—\$6840-\$7860), Naval Engineering Design Investigation Team, Montreal, P.Q. Circular 61-1205.

MICROPALAEOONTOLOGIST (a Geologist with Master's or Ph.D. degree, specializing in Mesozoic and Cenozoic microfossils, particularly foraminifera of Western Canada), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa or branch offices. \$7140-\$9940. Circular 61-1902.

PHYSIOLOGIST (with Ph.D. in physiology or allied discipline, to plan and direct research on respiratory and cardio-vascular functions, up to \$7860), VIRELO-GIST (with Ph.D. in a field of biology plus approximately six years' related experience or a combination of training and experience equivalent thereto, to plan and direct research in the development and improvement of safety and potency testing procedures of viral products), \$8120-\$9800: National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Circular 61-2803.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST — TRACE ELEMENT LABORATORY—(with honours degree in chemistry, and experience in trace analysis), Geological Survey of Canada, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. Up to \$7860. Circular 61-1516.

ENGINEER—MINE WARFARE (professionally qualified, to participate in chemical development work in connection with mine and mine warfare problems, fire-fighting, water purification, sterilization and disinfection), National Defence, Ottawa. \$6840-\$7860. Circular 61-1401.

CIVIL ENGINEERS—Competition 61-1251. DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE — Army Development Establishment — To plan and supervise tests and evaluation studies on engineering defence structures and equipment. Two positions — \$6840-\$7860 and \$5940-\$7140. Ottawa, Ont.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (a) Highways Division—Junior Engineer for highway location, design and construction. Up to \$5880 per annum. Yellowknife, N.W.T. (b) Testing Laboratories—Ottawa. To test and evaluate construction materials and structural components of building structures and other works. Up to \$5880 per annum.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT — River surveys, improvement and protection works including dredging operations on St. Lawrence River Ship Channels. Up to \$5880 per annum—Montreal, P.Q. (Knowledge of French and English required).

Write immediately to Functional Requirements Division, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, giving full details of professional qualifications and experience. CORROSION PREVENTION SCIENTIST (university graduation in honours course in Chemistry or related science with several years in the field of metal corrosion), Extraction Metallurgy Division, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. Up to \$7860. Circular 61-1517.

RESEARCH CHEMISTS—PESTICIDES (with honours degree in Chemistry and experience in chemical research), Food and Drug Directorate, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Up to \$7860. Circular 61-2156.

ARCHITECTS (professionally qualified, good career opportunities), Government Departments, Ottawa and various centres. \$5160-\$7860. Circular 61-1000.

DIRECTORS OF NURSING AND NURSING INSTRUCTOR (with graduation from an approved school of nursing and current registration in a province of Canada, with a certificate in Teaching and Supervision of Nursing Service Administration, Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, various centres. \$4380-\$4920 and \$5160-\$5880, plus Isolation Allowances at some locations. Circular 61-764.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS and PHYSIOTHERAPISTS (with university graduation in Occupational Therapy, or Physiotherapy, and some related experience), National Health and Welfare, various centres. Up to \$4500 according to qualifications. Circular 61-752. Except where otherwise indicated, * for details and application forms, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Please quote Circular Number as indicated.

Standard's TIMELY SAVINGS

Offered During the Last Week
of Our Greatest August Sale

HOLLYWOOD BED

Reliable 252-coil SMOOTH-TOP MATTRESS with flex-o-lator and sisal pad, reinforced edge and sturdy cover, matching box spring and 6 legs. 3 ft. 3 in. size. Complete

49⁵⁰

Or buy two Complete Units for only \$8.88

DRAPERY LININGS

3,000 yards only of this fine count SATEN DRAPERY LININGS, in rich ecru shade, full 48 inches wide. Full pieces, No. 1 quality, no short ends, no seconds.

Special Timely Saving

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yd.

SCATTER MATS

A group of cotton, viscose and wool Scatter Mats in a variety of styles and colors. All at one low price for quick clearance. Reg. to 5.95 each.

Special Timely Saving, each

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DRAPERY PRINTS

Freshen up your rooms before the fall and winter with draperies and bedspreads of smartly correlated prints. Special purchase makes the price possible... Texture effects, stripes, provincials and moderns, 45 in. wide

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CLOCK RADIO

It's a famous RCA VICTOR Model, known for quality of performance and latest style. 5-tube set wakes you up to music. In 5 decorator colors. Timely Saving

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4-PCE. SECTIONAL SUITE

With a pair of ends, an occasional chair and corner table. Bronze-tone metal frame, washable upholstery over foam seat and back cushions, in tan or white. Toast or white upholstery. Reg. 149.00.

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5-PCE. SECTIONAL SUITE

Consists of a pair of ends, a club chair and occasional chair in toast upholstery, plus a corner table. Bronze-tone frame. Suitable for den, living room and rumpus room. Reg. 209.00. Timely Saving

149⁰⁰

VACUUM CLEANER

Famous HOOVER MODEL, popular Upright Vacuum Cleaner, 3 only at this special low price, and timed to give you just what you want at this time of year.

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CARPETS

Choose from a selection of styles, patterns and colors in this group of 9x12 ft. rugs, reg. values to 119.00.

Timely Savings, each

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WHITEWOOD FURNITURE

3-Drawer Chest, 16x24x30 inches 10.98

4-Drawer Chest, approx. 16x24x36 inches 14.88

6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, 16x47x30 in. 22.98

Student's Kneehole Desk, 4 drawers, 16x36x30 inches 17.98



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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1961

No Rest in Ottawa

MR. DIFENBAKER SAYS Parliament, re-assembling on September 7, will work steadily on its uncompleted agenda until it finishes its sessional business. Presumably this means that any thought of an autumn election has been abandoned, if it ever seriously existed in the government's mind. Unless some extraordinary change in politics occurs meanwhile, the Canadian people may expect no poll until next summer or autumn.

The government's calculations are obvious:

In the first place, it naturally wishes to live down its mismanagement of the Coyne affair, a grave political liability. Secondly, it needs time to let its new fiscal and monetary policies prove their value. And thirdly, if gigantic deficits, easier money, devalued dollars, and business recovery in the United States produce at least the look of sound prosperity in Canada by next summer the government will claim full credit for this improvement when it goes to the people.

In short, the government, like Mr. Micawber, is waiting for something to turn up. But the urgent problems before Parliament cannot be stalled indefinitely.

For example, the government must surely make up its mind, before the year's end, on Canada's acceptance or rejection of nuclear weapons. It has yet to act on the MacPherson Commission's report which proposes a drastic re-organization of the whole Canadian railway system. It has promised an entirely new immigration act. It has to enact its new tax deal with the provinces. And will it accept the Senate's sensible amendment to its made-in-Canada customs legislation or drop that contentious bill

altogether, even though Mr. Diefenbaker vaguely threatened to take it to the voters?

There should be plenty of business to occupy Parliament for some weeks to come in a session that opened last November. After that a new session must follow soon. Our parliamentarians need expect no long holidays before the election.

Doubtless the government will try to postpone, until the polls close, the more painful decisions on such issues as railways and tax increases that will be needed later on to finance its present scale of spending but some issues cannot be stalled indefinitely.

Events now moving in Europe, Britain's negotiations with the Common Market and the emergence of an entirely new trading situation in the north Atlantic region must compel the government to make up its mind on fundamentals.

Is Canada to co-operate with Britain in the unification of the two European trade blocs or to continue its stonewall opposition, its threats of tariff retaliation and its damage to British exports?

Our British and European customers will not delay their decisions to suit the schedule of Canadian politics. Before our election is called the government must take a clear stand on the nation's basic trade policy, which will be a major election issue. That is certain because Mr. Pearson intends to fight for his project of a transatlantic trade community as strongly opposed, so far, by the government.

All in all, the next year must be decisive for Canada in many directions. The government may maintain its strategy of skillful procrastination but cannot control the tide of change now flowing inside the nation and around it.

Hope Rekindled

AS THEY HAVE ON NUMEROUS occasions, Greater Victorians will cheer the news that the new Patricia Bay airport building and runway extension plans are completed and the work will shortly get under way. And also, as they have on numerous occasions, they will wait until they actually see the bulldozers and carpenters at work before they believe it.

To date, these sights have not been seen, but there is always hope that the latest announcement from Ottawa will be the one that gets things moving.

The need for the improvements is, of course, evident. It will be particularly evident next summer when thousands of visitors to the Seattle World's Fair will take the opportunity to visit Vancouver Island, and no doubt use the airport facilities.

The airport road diversion, if carried out, will come appropriately at a time when the provincial department is planning to widen the highway from two to four lanes—an improvement made necessary by the increasing Swartz Bay ferry traffic though it may be delayed.

The new airport building will remove a source of embarrassment to Victorians, who have compared the makeshift quarters in use for the past few years with the up-to-date terminals of other cities in Canada. The accommodation has long been needed. If now it is at last on the way, both residents and visitors will be truly appreciative.

The Cost of Paper Work

EVERY BUSINESS CONCERN in Canada pays a large part of its earnings in taxes of one sort or another starting, but not ending, with the corporation tax. This, however, is not the only corporate cost of maintaining government at its three levels. Besides paying the various taxes, a company must pay a heavy price for collecting them.

The non-partisan Canada Tax Foundation recently surveyed 120 typical companies of different size and in many different fields, a pretty good cross-section of business. The results of this study are remarkable.

On average the companies investigated spent \$49,000 a year to supervise their own tax payments to governments and \$16,000 additional to collect the taxes of their employees, chiefly personal income taxes deducted at source. Thus the average cost of tax collection to

business represented three quarters of 1 per cent of all the taxes paid. In the case of some taxes the cost of collection was even higher than that. For example, the companies spent 3 per cent of the amount of hospital insurance premiums to collect them from employees in provinces where the premium system is enforced. And the cost of paying customs duties was 5 per cent.

The state, of course, was paid in full. The private shareholders, and the general public, in the form of prices, paid these enormous expenses of paper work which produced no useful goods or services.

High taxes are here to stay and probably will go higher yet, but it should be possible, by simpler procedures, to reduce the burden of merely collecting them, the burden on private business and the much larger burden of the government's collecting apparatus.

Investing in the Future

ACQUISITION BY VICTORIA Machinery Depot of a 3,000-ton hydraulic press and other equipment in a \$1,500,000 expansion program is evidence of the forward-looking policy of this local company. It is a policy which has sent the company into many new markets to keep its plant—and its employees—busy. The new press will permit bids on pipeline fabrication and other work which should provide new jobs for local labor.

This seems to be another clear example of private enterprise in action—investing capital, seeking jobs, finding markets and meeting payrolls. We could do with more like it.

What's Up? What's Down?

TO JUDGE HAL MISSINGHAM, it didn't matter that a picture hanging upside down in a Sydney, Australia, exhibition won a prize in that position. The work was an abstract and in Mr. Missingham's opinion: "It's a very good oil upside down or right side up."

To many people unfamiliar with, or unfriendly to, abstract art, the upside-downness of such a work would be even less important. They might properly argue that it made no difference.

So much for one of the frictions of art.

But how long will it make any difference in ordinary life whether a thing is upside down or right side up? Already we have a couple of Russians and a couple of Americans, reporting on weightlessness, to whom down or up temporarily had no distinct definition.

Are we about to enter the age when children's stories begin "Once upon a time, when up meant up and down meant down..."

Is this becoming a worn-out concept over which, like spilled milk, we shall not cry?

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

GO along some quiet stream, stop at a shady pool and you will see some of the fascinating creatures that live in the water, as well as those that congregate there.

You will see the "Water Boatman" with its large pads as it "scots" over the water. When it stops the surface tension shadows in the water make the pads look like miniature canoes.

This is one of the family of Gerridae. Some of the winged individuals fly at night; they feed upon insects that fall into the water.

On the bottom of the pools you will see the Caddisfly. Belonging to the Trichoptera family this creature makes little round cases of tiny bits of leaf or other debris from the pool and often attaches minute pieces of rock. These bits are arranged in a spiral pattern, and when completed the covering looks like a piece of stick lying on the floor of the pool. This creature is a predator, and it is also a source of food for fresh water fish.

Perhaps you may see the "Whirligig beetles" (Gyrinidae). These fascinating little animals dart about the water in a circular manner. When disturbed or alarmed they will dive to the bottom to hide under stones or a root.

FROM OTTAWA

They Wonder Why He Didn't Wait Until After the Election

ONTARIO Premier Leslie Frost's decision to retire this fall is a hard blow to the federal Conservatives.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Mr. Frost, you will remember, was Diefenbaker's staunchest ally in those hard-fought general election campaigns 'way back in 1957 and 1958. A gentle man in outward appearance, he is a down-to-earth politician who rules Canada's most populated and most prosperous province with an iron fist. When Premier Frost says "jump!" Tory workers from the Lakehead to Hawkesbury do just that.

Mr. Frost told them to jump in those two memorable campaigns, and the well-oiled Tory machine strained mightily and successfully in the interests of John Diefenbaker. This would not have been surprising but for the fact that Mr. Frost and his crew did nothing for George Drew when he headed the federal Conservative party.

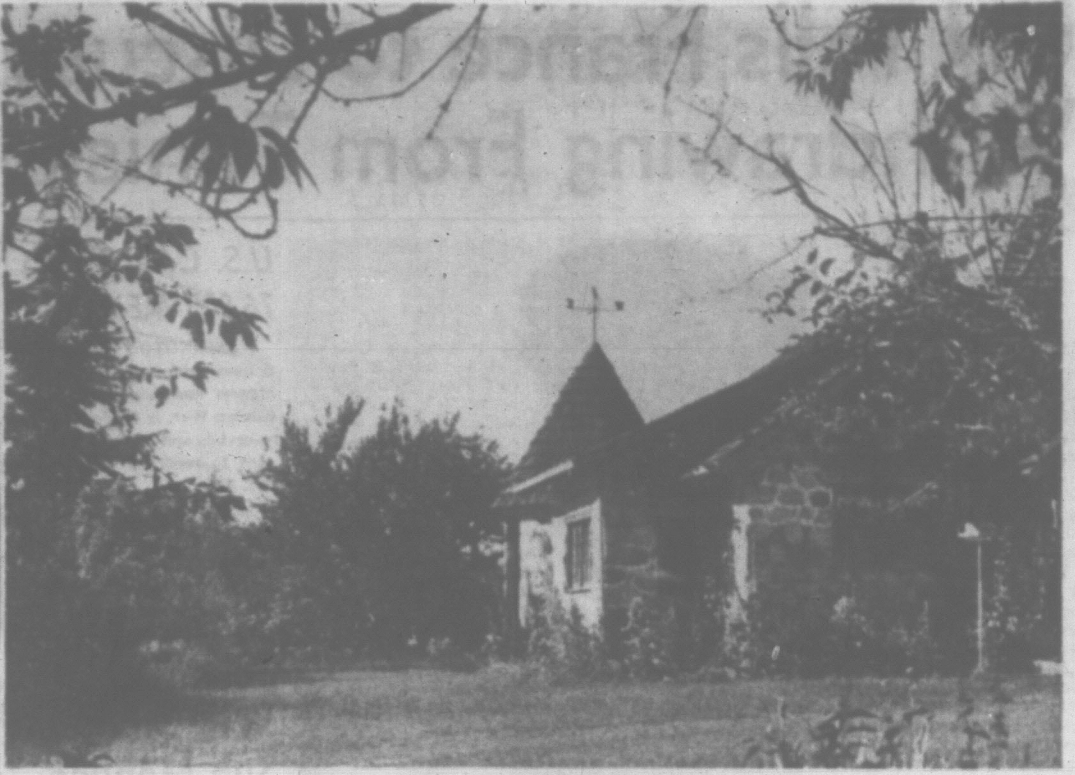
Relations between Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Frost became a little strained after 1958 as the premier found the government he had helped to elect intended doing little in the way of solving Ontario's financial problems.

Mr. Diefenbaker relaxed a little about a year ago, when the word circulated that Mr. Frost planned an early retirement. The prime minister was a little worried that Mr. Frost would leave him in the lurch in the next federal election, and wasn't at all dismayed at the prospect of his retirement.

But Mr. Frost didn't retire. He stayed, still in control, still maintaining a high degree of personal popularity. Now he has made his decision, and from Mr. Diefenbaker's point of view the timing couldn't be worse.

There must be a federal election before next fall. The country is in a state of political confusion that can only be cleared up by an election.

There is every indication it will be held within six months of the choosing of a new leader by the Ontario Conservative party, when the various factions are still muttering angrily at one another.



Prosser Street, Banff.

Bill Walker.

By TOM GOULD

Not enough time will have passed between the two events—the leadership convention and the federal election—for the new leader to gather the strings pulled for so many years by Mr. Frost. It will be a disorganized provincial organization backing the federal Tories this time, if, in fact it does proffer its backing.

If this isn't enough trouble, Mr. Frost is leaving behind him a miserable legacy in the form of a three per cent sales tax, effective Sept. 1. In the months leading up to the introduction of this tax, Mr. Frost made it very clear it had to be imposed because of the stinginess of the Diefenbaker government in dealing with Ontario.

The matters gain in importance because Ontario is the key to the next federal election. This is where the vote will be won or lost, and many Conservatives are finally admitting they could lose it.

Anything that upsets the Conservative equilibrium in Ontario upsets the party's federal election plans, and Mr. Frost has sent the whole business topsy-turvy.

The federal Conservatives just don't

understand how Mr. Frost could pull out at this time. They are wondering why he didn't wait until after the federal election, after waiting so long to make his announcement. Conservatives all over the province are wondering the same thing.

They reason that Mr. Frost, a good party man down through the years, must have more than personal reasons for wanting to get out at a time when his going would leave the Diefenbaker government in the lurch.

Mr. Frost and the PM have tried to still the doubts through a number of apparently friendly chit-chats in the East Block office of Mr. Diefenbaker. Perhaps, say the rumor-mongers, Mr. Frost will wind up in the senate, as his reward for years of public and party service, and as a means of softening the blow.

Such a gesture might have some effect, but not enough. Tory cabinet ministers are aware of the difficulties they face in Ontario as a result of Mr. Frost's untimely departure, and are out on the hustings in full force.

It is almost, as one unhappy Conservative confided the other day, "as though Les wanted us to lose."

While Walking a Precarious Tightrope of Neutrality

By JOHN COOLEY, from Tunis

TUNISIA has ended its holiday in the rather sparsely-peopled camp of Afro-Asian States which follow the West, and is now hesitating in the vestibule of the much more crowded and popular boarding house of Afro-Asian nationalism.

A hesitation to say farewell to all the material and sentimental ties which have bound this workaday little Muslim republic to the Western camp was noticeable even in the very first days after the three-day July war with France over the Bizerta base and a strip of the Sahara.

It has grown rather than waned during the feverish rounds of diplomatic activity that preceded the special UN General Assembly session called for August 21. Tunisia's four million people live today in a state of suspense, a thousand questions replacing in their minds the shock and disbelief that followed the battles of July.

First stirred and now often bored by the daily torrent of anti-French and anti-Western invective poured out by press and radio, they are coming to realize that the UN beyond the initial ceasefire, can very probably take no action at all to force France to negotiate an evacuation timetable.

In the meantime, people ask, what will the new rapprochement with Cairo really mean? Can Tunisia live without France?

Only slowly and reluctantly has President Bourguiba's governmental team seemed to grasp the gravity of the Berlin crisis, and how dangerous a miscalculation it was to have expected either the United States or the Soviet

Union to repeat on behalf of Tunisia the spectacular moves they made to save Nasser's Egypt in 1956.

The psychosis of the last days of July, when the nervous Tunisian police, national guards and volunteer militiamen were seeing phantom French paratroopers lurking behind every eucalyptus tree, or French fifth columnists stockpiling arms in every second nondescript apartment house in Tunis, has passed for the moment.

It has left a feeling of uncertainty, sometimes approaching confusion, and a great longing, both among the Tunisians and the roughly 90,000 French residents (out of 100,000 who have not fled the country) for a return to the gentle norms of a coexistence that was rare in Africa or the Arab world.

The uncertainty begins at the top, in every Tunisian government department trying to plan for the "unthinkable" eventualities—the adjective was used by a young Tunisian economist—of a complete break with France.

What would the country do, or example, without the 1,457 French teachers and professors who are the backbone of Tunisia's exemplary school system, or the 1,700 additional teaching personnel of the French Cultural and University Mission here?

Many left in the first wave of departures. Others have declared their intention not to return from vacations in France. A few are even among the 167 French civilians interned at Soussse.

And what of Tunisia's foreign trade, which more than five years after inde-

pendence is still more than 60 per cent with France? Could the dinar, the Tunisian currency, which is still hard, but carefully fenced around with restrictions that largely depend upon the intricacies of franc-zone financial policy, survive a break?

To balance 80 per cent French ownership of Tunisia's means of production, President Bourguiba holds two important weapons. One is the pipeline from Edjele which pumps 40 per cent of French Sahara production of crude oil to the Tunisian port of La Skhira, on the Mediterranean, and which he has closed.

The second is U.S. aid to Tunisia, which has approached \$300 millions. Since French Government financial help ended with the arrival of the Algerian rebel staff headquarters here in 1957, and which has been piping money, technicians, and the knowledge of modern productive techniques into the modest agriculture and infant industry of Tunisia ever since.

If a complete rupture should come, Washington would see the discreet diplomatic pressure it has been trying to apply to Paris suddenly answered by strong French pressure to cut off this aid, though the U.S. Ambassador Mr. Walter N. Walmsley, Jr., and the 80-man economic aid missions would be certain to oppose such a declaration to the last.

In personal popularity here President Bourguiba looks only to gain from fulfilling his promise to make his rapprochement with his former enemy, Gamal

Abdel Nasser, more than just a passing reconciliation.

Nasserism and the UAR were already gaining prestige by leaps and bounds here before the Bizerta affairs, and Cairo Radio was long part of the nightly listening habits among the Berber grocers on the island of Djerba, or in the souks of the south.

But every Tunisian knows that Cairo has no cash to spare for Tunisia. Perhaps fewer realize that by accepting Nasser's arms and volunteers, and those of other Arab states, to say nothing of similar gifts from the Communist bloc, they would be fulfilling the worst expectations of the French.

In this case, the missions of the reconnaissance aircraft from Bizerta and Algeria, which fly without lights by night and assiduously photograph Tunisian airfields by day, could give way to more warlike acts.

The major hope of peace in North Africa is that Tunisia has taken the full measure of what it would mean, in President Bourguiba's words "to fall into the arms of the Russian bear." What Bourguiba's supporters chiefly hope is that neither General de Gaulle nor his allies will do anything further to push Tunisia into those arms.

Barring a serious and continued renewal of hostilities, Bourguiba's acceptance of a \$27,500,000 Soviet loan would be nothing more than a beginning towards proving that "Bourguibism" like Nasserism, can accept the help of both Eastern and Western worlds while walking a precarious tightrope of neutrality between the two.

(London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

HOPE FOR THE CRETINOSCOPE

One TV Program I Go to Some Lengths to Avoid Missing

"HOW much do you get paid for those "Critically Speaking" broadcasts you do for the CBC?" asked my brash young friend. I lowered my eyes modestly, kicked a little soil raised by a passing Tally-ho, and mentioned a sum. "Gee—five bucks a minute!"

—and incredulity struggled with resentment upon the candid countenance. Useless for me to explain that the writing of them, feeble as they are, takes a minute or two, and that I do, after all, have to spend some hours in the week allotted to me for review in listening to the radio and watching TV.

That is the real labor, and there are occasions when ten times the fee isn't enough to recompense one for giving up a fine summer's evening to watch some indifferent entertainment.

It is a sign of the times that the producer specified, for my last assignment, that a larger proportion of the review be devoted to radio than to television, because the previous two or three critics had more or less ignored the old steam radio in favor of the Cretinoscope.

I was delighted, because with a portable radio and a notebook I was able to live a more normal summertime existence than is possible when one has to keep within peering distance of the flickerbox. And every time I spend a period like this listening to the radio in a fairly concentrated way, I come away with a greater admiration for the CBC than I had before.



Emery

For all its frequent pomposity and occasional excursions into the artsy and the precious, the CBC produces more worthwhile music, commentary, news reporting, drama and discussion in a day than all the commercial stations in Canada and the United States together produce in a year.

After a session like this I begin to realize what a boon the national radio corporation programs must be to the intelligent invalid robbed of mobility; it makes the spectre of advancing age assume for me an altogether less menacing aspect.

But there is one television program which I go to some lengths to avoid missing. If you telephone between eight and eight-thirty on Tuesday evening you will call in vain (unless one of the poodles answers, and, frankly, their English is so terrible that we have a hard time making them out) because I shall be watching "Hancock's Half-Hour."

Tony Hancock, the pudgy, spiky-footed Cockney comedian has all but supplanted Huckleberry Hound and Yogi Bess as my favorite clown.

Basically, the show is nothing revolutionary, so far as its "format" is concerned. Situation comedy, built round Hancock and his sparring partner Sid James, is what it is—but the difference between Hancock's struggles with the slings and arrows and those of other practitioners, if I may judge by my own response, is the difference between a grin and a condition bordering on hysteria, which leaves me with aching sides and tears running down my furrowed cheeks. Hancock's stock-in-trade is mimicry, and his pantomime remains in the memory like Chaplin's.

Take his little scene in the Public Library the other day, for instance. Helping Sid to choose a book, he began to tell him the plot of a detective story, until the indignant patrons silenced him, when he continued the narrative in mime.

The crime, the pursuit, the arrest, the trial and the final execution were all graphically enacted, complete with bullet-riddled victims, heroic private eye, eloquent counsel, and wizened old judge. Hancock was busy hanging himself with his own necktie when he became aware that the eyes of everybody in the library were fixed on him, and he was compelled to pretend that he was doing something else.

Sometimes the humor is verbal, as when he entered the doctor's waiting room, picked up the magazine nearest to him, studied it for a while, and remarked, with serious concern, to his neighbor: "I see Lloyd George is dead, then!"

Sometimes it is purely visual: Hancock trying to make himself comfortable in an exotic piece of modern furniture, for example. A mirror gives him a glimpse of his face just after he has thrust into it a long cigar, and at once he sees himself as Churchill. Posing before the glass he emits those characteristic Churchillian grunts and loose-dentured sibilants, from that he passes to mimicry of two other well-known cigar smokers, George Burns and Edward G. Robinson.

The point of the whole scene is not that Hancock is seizing his opportunity to "do his Churchill bit," but that with subtle self-mockery he lets us see him

admiring himself doing his imitations. That he is an actor of considerable ability was obvious from a close-up that was a feature of his show a week or two ago.

Sid and Hancock are sitting in a fish-and-chip shop ("Wonderful food for the brain," says Hancock. "I believe Bertie Russell used to come 'ere a lot at one time...") and Hancock begs Sid to reveal what is troubling him. Sid is too shy; he says Hancock will laugh at him. "Me? Laugh? A sensitive fellow like me?" says Hancock, and swears that Sid can tell all without fear of ridicule.

When Sid confesses he is in love, we see Hancock's great suet-pudding of a face go blank for a space, then the struggle begins: gradually a gentle spasm sets the molten features a-quiver; he fights to control the mounting mirth, and loses; the smile becomes a titter, and the titter a monstrous guffaw.

We have seen this ill-assorted pair in the Public Library, on a London bus, and acting as babysitters in a home filled with contemporary works of art (Hancock's thumbnail history of the modern movement was one of the funniest things I have heard on the subject).

Hancock has suffered with a cold in the head; he has expatiated on the unique charm of the English fish-and-chip establishment; and, fed up with it all, has made a spirited attempt to emigrate, only to be rejected by every member of the Commonwealth in turn.

I don't know what he will be up to next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., but I don't intend to miss the opportunity to find out.

Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA—The pros and cons of exporting surplus British Columbia hydro-electric power are certain to be aired after Parliament resumes its session Sept. 7—but the whole question may be academic.

The reason, according to some experts, is that the U.S. won't buy firm (i.e. round-the-clock) B.C. power at the price it would cost delivered in the U.S. It would, I am told, be more expensive than power from steam generating plants that the Americans are building or could build.

This is contrary to the high optimism of Premier Bennett and his associates, who have their eyes on California as a market for three million kilowatts of the Peace River's potential. And it will be news to many of those who oppose power export on principle, for the tendency has been to take it for granted that the power-hungry Pacific states would leap at the opportunity to get "cheap" Canadian power.

But "cheap" is a relative word. Columbia or Peace power delivered at Vancouver at four mills per KWH is cheap. But take the same power and transmit it to California, and the transmission costs (paid by the seller) could run it up anywhere from five or six mills to perhaps 25 mills, depending on the load factor of the transmission line. Compared with U.S. power costs, it would no longer be cheap.

As a matter of fact, statistics I have seen indicate there is no substantial market in the U.S. for firm power produced in B.C.—only for the "downtime" power produced by U.S. generating plants on the Lower Columbia from water released from the Canadian storage dams that would be built under the joint Columbia development plan.

One reason, as I have indicated, is transmission costs. The other is that U.S. hydro power development projects are financed by public money at 2½ per cent. The capital required for the production of Columbia power would cost 5½ per cent, the Bank of Canada has estimated. That is why the U.S. expects the first million KWH of Libby Dam installed capacity will cost less than one mill per KWH, and the second million less than two mills.

An advantage hydro power has over steam power is that it can be turned on and off like a tap. So while thermal plants will satisfy American needs for firm power, output from thermal plants cannot be jacked up on quick notice to meet peak demands. For example, it may take a week to close down a modern gas, coal or oil fired steam generating plant without risking irreparable damage—so hydro power is the answer to meet peak demand periods in the day of the local power distribution system.

The Americans no doubt would be in the market for Canadian hydro power to peak up their operations, even at a cost considerably higher than that of their firm thermal power. But the load factor in the transmission lines would be low—perhaps in the order of 20 per cent—because off-peak the Americans would not need our power.

Should Canadian generating capacity be committed to filling U.S. peak demand? Obviously not—it would waste the full potential of a Canadian resource for which in time there will be a use in Canada. And with the electronic valve break-through in high (million plus) voltage transmission lines, that time may be sooner than most persons realize. British Columbia power could be flowing into western Ontario 10 years hence.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

By SILENUS

Dad Is Bugged

THE foolhardy about who is what in the misplaced city of Berlin is really getting beyond a joke. It is impossible to pick up a newspaper without seeing some fresh idiotic utterance by some great man reported, analyzed, digested, commented upon and generally splattered all over the columns—ordinarily reserved for the news of the day.

Look inside, and what do you find? Where once the learned pronouncements of editors upon such subjects as tariffs and trade and the prevailing uncertainty in City Hall were to be found, there is nothing but a howling waste of punditry upon the face-saving manoeuvres now being conducted amongst the ruins of the Reich.

My, they are all gloomy; and take themselves so seriously too. Nothing could be more depressing to the ordinary run of folk who like nothing better than to bury their heads in sand where it is cool and comfortable.

The trouble with the whole thing is that our side is too touchy and theirs is too logical. In the middle sit the Germans, making good use of the contending forces in their current election campaign; and hoping, no doubt, to stir up as much trouble as they can in the process.

Various suggestions have been put for-

ward as to what should be done. There is talk of "disengagement" (whatever that means), and Free Cities and moving the United Nations into Berlin. This latter notion is opposed, so we are told, by real estate interests in New York, so there's an end of that. But all these good folk are barking up the wrong tree.

The ranks of the pundits have become so swelled these days that I have no hesitation in saying in where nobody will notice. There is plenty of time to put my solution to the crisis into effect, as the Red Army Chorus won't be home for some weeks yet, and nothing can be done without it.

Herewith are some suggestions, which I am confident will one day bring this column fame, and go down in the history books as Silenus' Sensible Solutions, which averted war way back in 61.

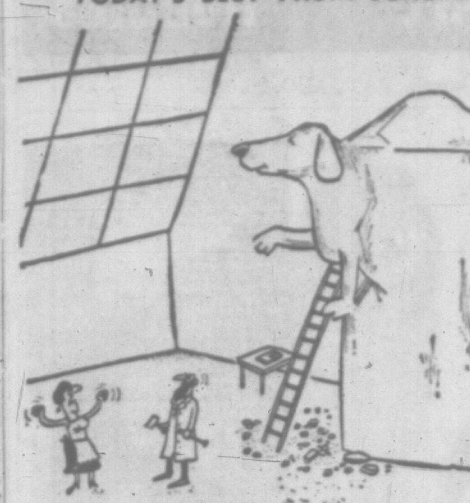
First: Everyone stand back and let the Germans scrap among themselves. It would even be worth a modest outlay to pay them to do it. Thus there would be a fight satisfactory to everyone's pride (I mean honor), and nobody would get hurt.

Or: Get a flock of trucks and MOVE BERLIN. It could be used to fill up the Zuider Zee, thus recompensing the Dutch for some of their damages lately incurred.

Or: Award Ulbricht the OBE. Or maybe even the CBE, as he has been very noisy and nuisance. This, as everyone knows, is the surest way of ensuring co-operation from the dissatisfied.

Or best of all, keep the blare of news down to a modest compass in newspapers, radio and TV, and liquidate the whole breed of pundits, commentators, experts and analysts. The Sensible Solutions will remain but a dream so long as the hysterics makers remain at work.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ITALY
Danilo Aquilini 8-12

"I told you dogs are not allowed in this house."

WHY GERMANS FLED

Most Refugees Non-Political

LONDON (CP)—The free movement of people between East and West Germany finally has been reduced to a dribble.

Who were these men, women and children who left their belongings and chose the brighter opportunities of West Germany? A number, of course, were political refugees and there were psychological cases, leather-jacketed young livers, suspected criminals and spies.

But most of the refugees were people seeking economic opportunities more abundant in West Germany, and the goods and luxuries the higher earnings could buy. They did not give two hoots about politics.

"Perhaps one in five left with a positive political motive," says The Observer, a Sunday newspaper. "Most came for the easier life, for better wages, more leisure and the goods and luxuries the higher earnings could buy. They did not give two hoots about politics."

Some Go East

The Western press has dealt largely on the political aspect of the refugees but a segment of the British press agrees that only a small number fled East Germany for political reasons while the majority came over for a better living. And this segment further argues that there was a substantial flow of refugees to the East.

Many of the purely political refugees mainly made the trek into capitalist society immediately after the partition of Germany. Between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 Germans have crossed over to the West since the trouble over Berlin began after the Second World War. The average of 400 a day swelled to 2,500 before the border was closed.

"But this huge rush by no means represents a net loss to the East," says correspondent Rene MacColl of the right-wing Daily Express. "For there exists at the same time a considerable traffic the other way."

It is difficult to determine the exact number that have gone over to the East. Some estimates are that for every three, refugees going West, one went East. As many as 50,000 crossed to the East in 1959, alone, it is thought.

Some Are Spies

Perhaps two-thirds of these are "redefectors" but some left Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's land for the first time to try their luck behind what now are the barbed-wire barriers set up to impress the West that East Germany really exists.

And among these were political refugees, suspected criminals and spies and the misfits. Berlin was the last big hole that enabled refugees to choose their Germany before the Aug. 13 closing of the frontier between the eastern and western sectors.

Some hardy individuals will probably continue to penetrate the barricade. For 100 years before the country was artificially divided, the population of Eastern Germany, except for Berlin, had been declining and that of the western part had been on the increase.

Movement Normal

The New Statesman, a left-wing weekly, says the transfer of population from East to West would have been roughly the same even had there been no Communist regime.

TIDE TABLE

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time	Height
27 10:30	5.3
28 10:30	5.3
29 10:30	5.3
30 10:30	5.3
31 10:30	5.3

FREE—GOODWILL
6-PAK LEMON-LIME
WITH EVERY \$2.50 OF GAS
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
OLSON MOTORS

He Promised Too Much, Too Soon

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A Brazilian standing on a Rio de Janeiro street corner just two hours before Janio Quadros resigned as president shouted: "Give Janio a chance. We Brazilians vote for a man. Then as soon as he gets into power we start knocking him down."

His remark explained—perhaps even more than Quadros' own resignation statement—why Quadros resigned after only seven months in office. It is now clear Quadros quit because his back was to the wall.

To Quadros the future looked bleak. Obviously he saw no immediate prospect of fulfilling his promise to lift Brazil out of financial chaos and make her a world power, with a strong voice in the international struggle.

BLAME QUADROS

Many political experts say it was Quadros' own fault that he appeared headed for failure. He promised too much; he tried to do too much too fast. Right or wrong, it also is clear Brazilians themselves were partly at fault—just as the man standing on the street corner said.

To easy-going Brazilians Quadros' tough and demanding tactics brought only resentment. Even his own men began dragging their feet. Some of his staunchest supporters turned violently against him—such as Carlos Lacerda, governor of Guanabara State.

Strongly anti-Communist, Lacerda assailed Quadros almost daily for coysing up to the Soviet Union and Communist-bloc countries.

MAKES DEMANDS

But it is also true that Lacerda, who inherited a virtually bankrupt state, was demanding huge federal funds to restore Rio de Janeiro, which has become rundown.

Like Lacerda, governors of 20 other states and the federal district of Brazil were demanding federal help which Quadros had promised them.

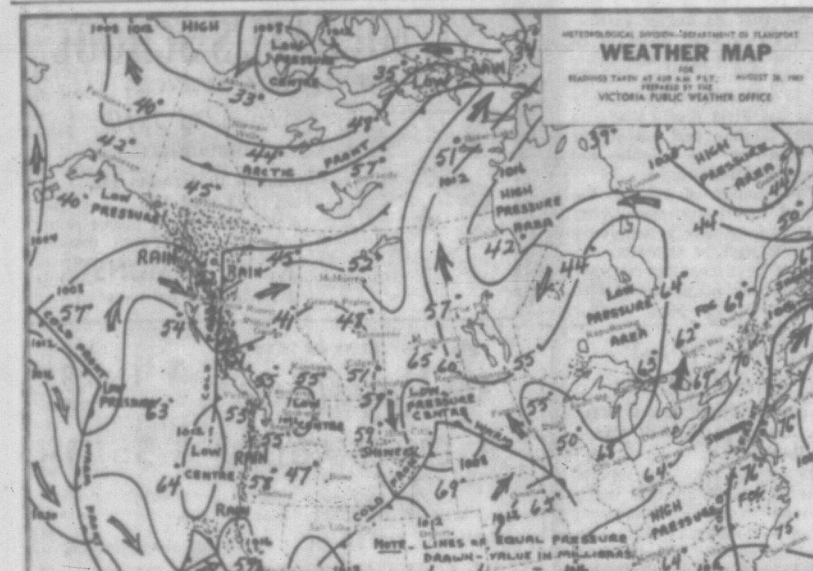
Faced with the stark fact that the national coffers were empty and that the government was heavily in debt and couldn't get foreign aid fast enough to keep his promises, Quadros gave in.

This was only one of a dozen nagging problems Quadros faced and finally came to realize he couldn't cope with.

For Brazil, Quadros' resignation solves nothing. The problems still exist and his successor will inherit them.

New Murder Law

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation establishing a system of first degree and second-degree murder, will take effect Sept. 1, said a notice in Friday's Canada Gazette.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Skies this morning were sunny over southwestern B.C. and in the Cariboo but cloud covered the remainder of the province and showers were reported on the north coast and in the Bulkley Valley. Another disturbance off the coast will bring in-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sun. 1961 1,644.3 hrs.
Last year 1,651.9 hrs.
North (30 yrs.) 1,662.3 hrs.
Prev. to date 18.41 ins.
Last year 13.42 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 14.09 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: A few showers to night. Cloudy Sunday morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light except occasionally southwest 15 during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday, 35 and 65.

West Coast: Cloudy Sunday morning with sunny periods in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 55 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia (Strait):

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 52 69 Nil

Normal 52 67

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 51 58 .07

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 53 78 .06

Halifax 65 77

Montreal 69 78 .74

Ottawa 68 77 .14

Toronto 66 81 .06

Port Arthur 51 75 .03

Winnipeg 55 83

Saskatoon 66 86 Trace

Lethbridge 59 84

Calgary 49 79

WORLD TEMPERATURES
(Based on observations taken at midnight PDT): London 61, Paris 55, Berlin 59, Stockholm 50, Moscow 54, Tokyo 89.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Friday): Anchorage 61, Las Vegas 101, Phoenix 103, Washington 87, Honolulu 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:24 Sunset 10:06

Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise 5:25 Sunset 10:04

A column of special interest to the Hard of Hearing.

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W. Humphrey Golby
Belton Specialist

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TRANSIT CHANGES

EFFECTIVE
MONDAY, AUGUST 28

Below is a description of the routes and basic service becoming effective on the Greater Victoria urban transit system Monday, August 28.

RICHARDSON No. 1
(Linked with Oak Bay No. 2)
Route: Outbound from City from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Humboldt, Rupert, Fairfield, Moss, Richardson, St. Charles, Denagor, Gonsales, Richmond, McNeill, Victoria Beach and St. Patrick to Central. Returns to City via Central, Victoria Beach, McNeill and Gonsales to Douglas at Yates and through to Oak Bay.
Service: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

OAK BAY No. 2
(Linked with Richardson No. 1)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Pandora, Oak Bay Ave. Newport and Central to Victoria. Returns to City via Central, Victoria Beach, McNeill and Gonsales to Douglas at Yates and through to Richardson.
Service: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

GONSALES-CRESCENT No. 3
(Linked with Mt. Tolmie No. 4)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Humboldt, Rupert, Fairfield, St. Charles, Ross, Crescent, Douglas, Port Bay Rd. (terminus). Returns to City via Central, Victoria Beach, McNeill and Gonsales to Douglas at Yates and through to Mt. Tolmie.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of South Fairfield route.
Service: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

MT. TOLMIE No. 4
(Linked with Gonsales-Crescent No. 3)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond to Broadmead (terminus). Returns to City via Broadmead, Douglas at Yates and through to Gonsales-Crescent.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Gordon Head route (and Cadboro Bay route).
Service: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

SOUTH FAIRFIELD No. 5
(Linked with Lake Hill No. 6)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Port, Cook, May, Ebert, Bushby, George, Moss, Dallas, to terminus at Dallas and Howe. Returns to City via Dallas, Linden and over outboard route to Douglas at Yates and through to Lake Hill.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Crescent route, via Mt. Tolmie, Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond to Broadmead (terminus). Returns to City via Broadmead, Douglas at Yates and through to Gonsales-Crescent.

LAKE HILL No. 6
(Linked with South Fairfield No. 5)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Pandora, Quadras, Union, Cumberland, Reynolds, to terminus at Quadras. Returns to City via Quadras, Pandora, Blanche, Finkard, Douglas at Yates and through to South Fairfield.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. PM rush hour 15 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

OUTER WHARF No. 7
(Linked with Gorge No. 8)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Broughton, Government, Superior, St. Lawrence, Erie, Dallas, Niagara, to terminus at O'Connell. Returns to City via O'Connell, Government, Broughton, Douglas at Yates and through to Gorge.

GORGE No. 8
(Linked with Outer Wharf No. 7)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Gorge Rd. then via Douglas, Broughton, Government, Superior, St. Lawrence, Erie, Dallas, Niagara, to terminus at O'Connell. Returns to City via O'Connell, Government, Broughton, Douglas at Yates and through to Gorge.

BEACON HILL No. 9
(Linked with Hillside No. 10)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Broughton, Government, Superior, Monks, Niagara, to terminus at Beacon Hill. Returns to City via Beacon Hill, Douglas at Yates and through to Hillside.

RAILTOWN No. 10
(Linked with Beacon Hill No. 9)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Pandora, Fernwood, Haultain, Shelbourne, Fernwood, Scott, Hillside, to terminus at Shelbourne. Returns to City via Shelbourne, Haultain, Fernwood, Pandora, Douglas at Yates and through to Beacon Hill.

UPLANDS No. 11
(Linked with Willows No. 12)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Port, Cadboro Bay Rd. Uplands, Port, Mind, to terminus at Beach Drive. Returns to City via Beach Drive, Rutland, Landdowne, Nottingham, and over outboard route to Douglas at Yates and through to Willows.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Port, Cadboro Bay Rd., Bowker Ave., Beach Drive, Rutland, Thompson, Uplands Rd. (terminus). Returns to City via Beach Drive, Rutland, Landdowne, Nottingham, Cadboro Bay Rd., Port, Douglas at Yates and through to Maplewood or Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

WILLOWS No. 12
(Linked with Uplands No. 11)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Pandora, Oak Bay Ave., Monterey, St. Ann, Beaver, Beach, Ebert, to terminus at Estevan and Musgrave. Returns to City via Musgrave, Monterey, St. Ann, Monterey, Oak Bay Ave., Pandora, Blanche, Finkard, Douglas at Yates and through to Uplands.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

UNIVERSITY No. 14
(Linked with Victoria West No. 15)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Port, Richmond, Carnarvon, Port Bay Rd., Henderson, to terminus at Henderson. Returns to City via Henderson, Port Bay Rd., Richmond, Douglas at Yates and through to Victoria West.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

VICTORIA WEST No. 15
(Linked with University No. 14)
Route: Outbound from Douglas at Yates via Douglas, Port, Williams, Catherine, Skinner, Craigflower Rd. to terminus at Finkard Rd. Returns to City via Finkard Rd., Douglas at Yates and through to University.

NOTE: 20 trips per weekday to be extended to Hinkman Rd. via Craigflower. And extended to Finkard Rd. via Port Bay Rd. on Sundays. Service: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

CADBORO BAY No. 16
(downloop loop)
Route: Outbound from a loop of Douglas, Port, Blanche, Broughton, then via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Cadboro Bay Rd. to Telegraph Bay Rd. then looping and returning to City via Telegraph Bay Rd., Arbutus Rd., Finkard Rd. and over outboard route to City loop.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

DOUGLAS-BECKWITH No. 18
(downloop loop)
Route: Outbound from a loop of Douglas, Port, Blanche, Broughton, then via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road to Beckwith. Returns to City via Beckwith, Douglas at Yates and through to City loop.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

COOK-MAPLEWOOD-CADBORO BAY No. 19
(downloop loop)
Route: Outbound from a loop of Douglas, Port, Blanche, Broughton, then via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road to Beckwith. Returns to City via Beckwith, Douglas at Yates and through to City loop.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

BERNARD-TELLEMAN No. 21
(downloop loop)
Route: Outbound from a loop of Douglas, Port, Blanche, Broughton, then via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road to Beckwith. Returns to City via Beckwith, Douglas at Yates and through to City loop.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

BURNSIDE-WILKINSON No. 22
(downloop loop)
Route: Outbound from a loop of Douglas, Port, Blanche, Broughton, then via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road to Beckwith. Returns to City via Beckwith, Douglas at Yates and through to City loop.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

COLVILLE No. 24
(downloop loop)
Route: Outbound from a loop of Douglas, Port, Blanche, Broughton, then via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road to Beckwith. Returns to City via Beckwith, Douglas at Yates and through to City loop.

NOTE: Evening and Sunday service provided by extension of Uplands and Willows routes are combined and linked with Maplewood and Caray.

NOTE: Day base 20 minutes. Evenings and Sundays 30 minutes.

WILLOW No. 25
(downloop loop)
Route: Outbound from a loop of Douglas, Port, Blanche, Broughton, then via Douglas, Hillside, Landdowne, Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross Road to Beckwith.

A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

There is a widespread notion that literary reputations are built on merit. But fashion is also an influence, working sometimes very strangely.

During the past week I have been thinking about two authors, both of undeniable merit; one is neglected and the other praised. The first is Charles Reade (1814-84), whose novel *The Cloister and the Hearth* is a masterpiece of historical fiction but whose name is rarely mentioned except in surveys of literature.

So far as I know, nobody discusses the interesting method by which Reade wrote this book, though scores of Ph.D. theses are rooted in less interesting matter.

The other is Ronald Firbank (1896-1926), whose work is to Reade's as a butterfly dancing in the sun is to a magnificent war-horse. Yet Firbank has in the last year been re-issued in a Complete volume, and in a Penguin selection, with complimentary bouquets from fashionable critics. Why?

One can only conclude that Firbank pleases something in the temper of the times, and that the masterly slow-paced Reade does not. Firbank has been called 'the first and almost the only Impressionist in English fiction.'

He strips his short novels of anything which does not

contribute to mood and nuance; the reader is left to provide connecting links for himself if he wants them, and sometimes he has to make deductions which 'piece out' the plot, as well. It is a fascinating technique, possible only to a master.

Amusing for the Right Mood

Nevertheless, the results are frail and occasionally epicene in effect.

Insofar as they are anything at all except intellectual games, Firbank's novels are social comedies about people whose like has never existed anywhere save in the mind of the author — extraordinarily old gentlemen, Negro masseurs, artists of compelling power, romantically frivolous Cardinals, West Indians anxious to move in high society and high-bred little girls of fathomless wickedness.

They are splendidly amusing, if you happen to be in the right mood, and do not continue with them too long. To plough right through 'The Complete Ronald Firbank' is to do grave injustice to the author, and will drive you to a course of Theodore Dreiser to get the taste out of your mouth.

Arthur Annesley Ronald Firbank was the grandson of

Subtle Pathos Underlies Joke

At first reading these works seem devoted to the principle that life is a huge, rather naughty joke, which most people cannot see. But if we persist with them, qualities of beauty and subtle pathos assert themselves.

"Franeing Nigger," for instance, is about a family of West Indians who yearn to move in society; they seem to be Christians of a primitive order, but do not ordinarily wear clothes; they move to a capital city, thrust themselves into fashionable life, and come to grief.

We can imagine what one of our realist novelists would make of this — what ponderous agonies he would wring from it, what indictments of civilization!

But Firbank, in 63 pages, hints sufficiently at all of that.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Collecting stamp-centenary issues makes quite a popular philatelic sideline. What makes these stamps especially interesting is that each country usually features a replica of the original issue of 100 years ago as part of the design.

The latest Centenary commemoratives to make their

Specialized Booklets Sewing Aid

Specialization — a hallmark of the age — has even entered the area of sewing literature.

Today, the home-sewer desiring more detailed information than comprehensive all-in-one sewing manuals contain, can turn to a sewing library of specialized booklets. Introduced by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, this library consists of 18 pocket-sized booklets, each devoted to a particular aspect of sewing or home-decorating.

Among the subjects covered are: How To Make Curtains, Things For Little Girls To Sew, How To Mend and Refit, How To Make Bedspreads, Creating Charm When Sewing For Girls, How To Make Belts and Hems, How To Do Dressmaker Tailoring.

Each booklet relies on simplified step-by-step techniques, and is generously illustrated with diagrams and drawings. To ensure that booklets lie flat during sewing sessions, each is bound with a plastic comb binding.

Singer Library booklets are available in Canada at variety, chain and department stores, as well as at local Singer Sewing Centres.

Meyerbeer's impressive opera, the *Huguenots*, is not often performed because it requires such a large cast. When it is presented, the last act usually is not included.

appearance are those of St. Christopher, Nevis-Anguilla, a little group of islands in the West Indies which celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the first stamps of Nevis on July 13, with four stamps, each of which shows a facsimile of one of the four adhesives which made up the original series of 1861.

Colors of the originals have been faithfully copied, but each stamp is bi-colored with a contrasting frame, and includes a portrait of H.M. Queen Elizabeth. Values and colors are: 2c, green and dull red; 8c, blue and rose; 12c, red and lilac; 24c, orange and green.

Waterlow & Sons printed this issue — possibly the last stamp issued to be produced by this old firm, as they are discontinuing this branch of their activities. They will be on sale until March 31, 1962, unless sold out.

The printers responsible for engraving the original set were Messrs. Nissen & Parker of London, and as far as the writer can recall this was their only essay in stamp making.

The main feature of their design refers to a medicinal spring on the island. Three female figures are shown — one, apparently ailing, being supported by a friend, while the third administers a goblet of the life-giving waters.

Although the central part of the designs was quite original, the frames of the stamps were copied almost line for line from the contemporary stamps of Great Britain, which were the work of the rival printers, De la Rue & Co.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 26, 1961



Instructor Florence Daniels supervises the efforts of Susan Emery, aged nine, left, and Meredith Cheneff, aged seven, in the weaving class at Victoria Art Gallery. Display of work and demonstration of students working at looms will be concluded this Sunday.

Delightful Reading For Animal Lovers

THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY, by Sheila Burnford. Illustrated by Carl Burger. Hodder and Stoughton Ltd. 145 pages. \$3.75.

Reviewed By Audrey Johnson

Stories about animals, when reasonably well told, have an inescapable charm for a big section of the public, which fact alone could account for this slight volume's presence on best-seller lists.

For anyone — man, woman or child — who has ever treasured a pet, Mrs. Burnford's first book makes delightful reading.

It is by turns, dramatic, suspenseful, pathetic and humorous as it chronicles the experiences of a Siamese cat, an old bull terrier and a young Labrador retriever who set out together on a 250-mile wilderness trek to their home.

The trio of pets has been farmed out during their human's absence in England, to a friend living in a lonely, remote part of Northwestern Ontario.

Taking advantage of their temporary owner's departure on a fishing trip, they set out, led by Luath, the retriever, whose unquenchable longing for his master and home supercedes all desire for creature comforts.

The true value and substance of the book lies in its remarkable observation and recording of animal behaviour. Mrs. Burnford not only knows and loves the creatures of her story but has the facility of vocabulary to conjure them up and make them live as individuals.

In fact, her three protagonists stand out in vivid relief against a conventionally expressed background peopled with stilted, unlife-like humans.

This aspect, and a rather strained dramatic effect at the close of the story after so many natural episodes of drama during encounters with bears, wildcats, Indians and floods, are the book's principal faults.

But in spite of the fact that Luath is allowed to slip out of character, in the denouement, they are faults which will be easily forgiven by the majority of readers.

Two of the oldest and least changed languages still spoken are Hebrew and Bantu.

DECADENCE WITH A DIFFERENCE

Rage for Riches Arch Corrupter

A Review By ANDREW LESLIE

Noting on the dust-jacket that a novel is set in that literary mangrove-land, the American Deep South, one instinctively raises one's guard a little. Another streetcar named

decadence? Raw emotion, pepped-up hysteria, all the rules of relatively sane human behaviour (as cooler regions) thrown overboard?

It does happen. But Anthony West in *The Trend is Up* (Hamish Hamilton) allays these puritan doubts. The hysteria is there, the human deterioration burrowing like a mole; but, by the halfway mark, Mr. West has convinced us that they are no merely gratuitous whims of the torrid zone.

The story is allowed to make

its own impetus, the characters create their own sort of integrity in the long slide downwards, without any excessive prompting from the author.

Money is the arch-corrupter here. It begins its undermining from the first page where Gavin Hatfield, upstanding, ambitious scion of old New England stock, becomes aware — one of those nice Scott Fitzgerald resonances Mr. West is good at — that he belongs to a race that is "killing itself with prudence," and sets out to make his millions in the steamy boom-town of Maramba on the Florida gulf coast.

He succeeds; but the hollow centre left by his ambition invites an empty marriage, dingy alcoholism, and children who are even more narrowly single-minded than Pop.

Mr. West tells his story temperately and well.

—By arrangement with The Manchester Guardian.

BEST SELLERS In Canada

Compiled by Quill and Quire

FICTION

Mila 18, Uris.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Stone.

The Edge of Sadness, O'Connor.

The Incredible Journey, Burnford.

Alexandria Quartet, Durrell.

Hawaii, Michener.

To Kill a Mocking Bird, Lee.

A Burnt-Out Case, Greene.

The Carpetbaggers, Robbins.

Tales From a Troubled Land, Paton.

NON-FICTION

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer.

The New English Bible, New Testament.

5BX and 10BX, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Ring of Bright Water, Maxwell.

Greg's Choice, Clark.

A Nation of Sheep, Lederer.

Dr. Tom Dooley's Omnibus, Dooley.

Reality in Advertising, Reeves.

The Age of Reason, Nicholson.

Resistance, Rebellion and Death, Camus.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Photography for Everyone, Fritz Henle.

Water Color Painting, E. M. Jones.

Corrective Photography, L. L. Kellsey.

Basic Photographic Chemistry, K. M. Horstby.

The Intelligent Man's Guide to Science, Isaac Asimov.

Live Longer and Better, R. C. Peale.

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Young Weavers' Display Credit to Summer Course

Proud parents were unbelieving that their offspring could achieve, in 10 lessons, the ability to weave a face cloth or table runner. However, they were convinced last Sunday during a demonstration in the Art Gallery, when these youngsters busily worked their looms.

It is possible to see the demonstration again this Sunday, and the small but interesting show should not be missed.

Miss Florence Daniels, the very able instructor of the summer weaving classes at the Victoria Art Gallery, is an

inspired and dedicated teacher, and through her tireless efforts has encouraged children from the ages of 6 to 16, to produce extraordinary samples of weaving.

Pot holders by Susan Phillips and Gail McCubbin are far too nice to use for this mental task, and I am sure they will be safely stored among treasures in a bottom drawer for some time. Squares by Karin and Ilse Sartorius show the result of expert training and persistence of these students in the desire to achieve perfection.

Marguerite Matthews, Genevieve Singleton, Anne Hertzberg and Lynn Low, ages 8 to 11, have produced place mats and bags that would do credit to an adult weaver of experience. A white and silver bag by Ilse Sartorius stood out in its excellence. At 12 this young lady shows a natural talent for impeccable craftsmanship.

The boys are not to be outdone, and their side was strongly held by Nicki Gore-Langton. When visiting the

was the kind gift of Mrs. Richard W. Craig.

From Ghana, Africa, comes a part of a man's costume showing the fine weaving done in that area. Using primitive implements and ancient ideas, expert textiles have been produced.

One of the most interesting samples displayed is that of the applique work by the natives of the San Blas Islands in the Pacific Ocean, off the Panama Canal.

Here, a seemingly abstract design is that of an animal and on close examination the rather squared form of the beast can be seen. One would think it impossible that such fine needlework could come from a "primitive" people.

From Guatemala there is a fine example of needle and weaving work, revealing the highest level of artistic and stylized designing. The primitive colors prove appealing to the contemporary eye, although they border on brilliant red, yellow, orange, and green.

This exhibition is about to return to storage, so be sure to see it on Sunday, at the Art from the permanent collection Gallery.

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CLOSING THRILL of this year's Vancouver International Festival is provided by these two brilliant actors in a new and challenging satire, "Do You Know the Milky Way?" At left is Hal Holbrook as a prisoner; right,

George Voskovec as the judge, one of 11 roles he plays in the production which has a cast of two. The play continues until Sept. 2 at International Theatre.

Symphony Names Artists For Fall-Winter Series

Guest artists to be featured with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra during the forthcoming season, include several who are well known and popular with local audiences. Harpsichordist Malcolm Hamilton, pianist Robin Wood and Lord's International Puppets are among them.

Also there will be the 22-year-old pianist Marek Jablonski from Edmonton, winner of the Jeunesses Musicales de Canada, and Rohan de Saram, a cellist from Ceylon who made his North American debut in January with the New York Philharmonic.

Toronto's 17-year-old Patricia Perrin, one of this country's most brilliant young pianists, will finally fill the engagement made last season and postponed at the last minute by a broken wrist.

It is also hoped to present former concert master Clifford Evans, now living in Toronto, as guest conductor if his commitments in the east permit.

First pair of concerts under ONLY 3 WEEKS until you can enjoy the wonderful music of dancing and catering at the **CARLTON CLUB** again. We're rebuilding FAST.



PATRICIA PERRIN ... tries again

the direction of Hans Gruber will take place Oct. 1 and 2 at the Royal Theatre.

Box office for season subscribers will open at Eaton's ticket bureau Sept. 5.

Directors of the society elected officers for 1961-62 at a recent meeting.

Jack Barracough will again serve as president. Vice-presidents are D. R. Abbott and E. D. B. Hawkshaw; honorary treasurer, R. T. McKean and honorary secretary, Miss E. S. McGillivray.

15 Dog Performers **HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE** 1-hour shows daily, 2:15 and 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30 (illuminated) 4801 West Saanich Rd. GE 8-2651

PROGRAM OF The Butchart Gardens SUNSET SHOWS

LAST 3 SUNSET SHOWS OF THE SEASON... WITH SPECIAL REVUE THIS FRIDAY — FEATURING OUTSTANDING ARTISTS OF THE ENTIRE SERIES!

MON., AUG. 28
(All programs start at 8:15 p.m. with Organ Music at 7:45 p.m.)

"ENGLISH NIGHT" NORMA WRAO plays the best loved English melodies on the organ. ELISE KIRBY sings songs from "My Fair Lady," "The King and I," "Gianni Schicchi," etc. and with ALAN VANCE, "True Love" and "Waiting for You." Alan Vance will be heard with "Clancy Lovers the Boom," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," etc. Comedian BERT WILLIAMS tells about "RAM" and "YOUNG ALBERT." Host JOHN DUNBAR in such as "Farmer's Pride," "The King's Highway," "Old Father," Soprano MERNA JENKIN sings "Green Sliver," "Well Dasher Ladies," "Blow the Wind Southerly," etc. Gold Medal Ballroom Dancers, ELISE and RONALD HOLCOM in the Quickstep, "The Waltz and The Tango."

WED., AUG. 30
EUROPEAN NIGHT Race Bowl winner SALLY REYNOLDS sings "O Mio Babbino Caro," "In Quella Tana Moribonda," "Make Believe," "Such Lovely Things." RICHARD WOOD will be heard with "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Deep River," "Water Boy," "Steal Away," etc. JOHN DUNBAR with songs from opera and musical comedy stage. PAM PAYER sings "The Weather on the Hill," "Out of My Dreams," HARRY HOBSON's Band in Continental Melodies and the Accordion Quartet in "La Dolcedina," "Tears, Mo," "Tarantella," "Cheri, Cheri Bin," M.C. BERT BUNNY.

FRI., SEPT. 1
AN EXTRA RECALL PROGRAM WILL BE ON STAGE, including THE PIPES AND DRUMS OF THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCESS MARY'S), by kind permission of Lt.-Col. P. F. Ramsey, E.D. Also the VICTORIA GIRLS DRILL CORPS and the CENTENNIAL SQUARE DANCERS. Musical comedy star DOROTHY COOK will also be on hand. M.C. JOHN DUNBAR.

SPECIAL BUFFET SUPPERS
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5 to 7:30 p.m.

FOR THE CHILDREN
★ **PUPPET SHOW, Tues., Wed.,**
Aug. 29, 31, 7:30 and 9 p.m.



Note: COACH LINES SERVICE to the GARDENS EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Terminal 7:45 p.m.
Cor. Belleville, Douglas
Lv. Gardens 10 p.m.

RETURN FARE
\$2.00
Includes Admission
into Gardens

City Girl Organist Wins Medal

A silver medal has been awarded 13-year-old Frances Coalston, 184 St. Charles Street, by the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, for gaining the highest marks in British Columbia in Grade VI organ examinations.

The young musician has been studying a year with Cathedral organist Richard Proudman. Previously she had been a piano student, but plans to go on with the organ now and later on to obtain her associate-ship diploma for that instrument.

Barbara Bounced, Rebounds

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "When I walk on a movie set nowadays," said Barbara Stanwyck, "young actors stare at me as if to say, 'Is she still walking around?'"

She's no spring chicken, but the still-beautiful one-time queen of movietown has plenty of fight left. Dumped from her TV series—even though she won an Emmy—she has bounced right back into a movie, "Walk on the Wild Side," and the word is that she's good enough to win an Oscar.

"They dropped all of us girls from TV—Loretta Young, Ann Sothern, June Allyson and myself," Miss Stanwyck says with a wry smile; "they shoot old horses, don't they?"

Honorary president is Miss Sara Spencer and Past President, Dr. J. F. K. English. One new director, Floyd Fairclough, joins the board.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE
AA (Don't Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put to time)

(BB PLUS) "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE" (Royal): On Feb. 15, 1958, my review of 20th Century-Fox's "Peyton Place" appeared in this space bearing an "Oscar Class" rating. Looking back, I still believe the adaptation of Grace Metalious' first novel to be among the finest motion pictures, measured in suspense and sustained interest, since the end of the Second World War.

I mention this only to show how great were my expectations when it came time to review the adaptation of Miss Metalious' second novel, "Return to Peyton Place." Of course, as most adults know through experience, you can't go back for no other reason than nothing can ever be the same again as it was before.

Although the advertisements claim that the sequel "begins where Peyton Place left off," this is not entirely true. One returned looking for the characters played by Hope Lange, the unforgettable Diane Varsi, Russ Tamblyn, Terry Moore, "Doc" Lloyd Nolan, David Nelson, Lee Phillips, Mildred Dunnock, Lana Turner and all the other who made the picture so memorable.

Instead one found Carol Lynley, the late Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Robert Sterling, Mary Astor and Tuesday Weld, who, never mind their histrionic abilities compared to the original cast, simply weren't the citizens you

Mercury is the only metal which remains liquid at ordinary temperatures.

McMorran's
(DOWNSIDE BAY LTD)
DANCING SATURDAY EVENINGS
in the **Seaview Room**
Geo. Krasling's Orchestra
Tables, GE 8-2525

ART GALLERY
of **GREATER VICTORIA**
1040 Moss Street EV 4-3123
EXHIBITIONS
Sun. and Tues. through Sat.
1. Drawings by Emily Carr
2. Permanent Collection
3. Hand Weaving by Children (weaving demonstration by children, Sun. 2 to 5)
AUTUMN ART CLASSES
Register now for Children's Painting Classes, ages 4 to 15. Adult classes painting, pottery, Oriental brush painting.
GALLERY HOURS:
Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; also Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays)

Canadian Thrives On Italian Drama

By THERESE VAILLANCOURT
Canadian Press Correspondent
ROME (CP) — Robert Prevost is one expatriate Canadian in no hurry to return to his native country. The young Montrealer is a stage and costume designer, whose work has been seen on stages in Montreal, Stratford, Ont., and on Canadian television. He chose Italy as a field of study when he was awarded a travel grant by the Canada Arts Council last year.

Italy is still his favorite country, despite numerous side trips to France, Spain, Austria and Greece to attend famous theatre festivals.

"I like working in Canada, but I prefer to live in Italy," said Prevost, who plans to return to Canada this fall.

Since his arrival in Rome a year ago, he has attended the great festivals of Salzburg, Venice and Dubrovnik. Last January he interrupted his work in Europe to return to Canada at the request of

Every Sunday INDIAN DANCES
By Chief Hummingbird and His Sundancers
Family Entertainment
2 p.m., Craigflower Manor
Take Hwy. 24, on Highway 14

OPEN SUNDAY
12.30 TILL 10.30 P.M.

ROYAL WAX MUSEUM
Open 9.00 a.m. till 10.30 p.m. weekdays
Crystal Garden, Belleville at Douglas
(Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.)



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

On getting back from a stimulating busman's holiday at the Vancouver International Festival, Friday, and on browsing around to find out what's new in town, I discover the newest doings concern an old game at City Hall.

The old game of "Here we go round the Mulberry Bush" is under way with the usual sour notes being sounded and the usual bumble-footed steps as the players trip each other up.

This time the purpose is a permanent centennial project. I am delighted and a little surprised to know that many people favor an auditorium; I am not at all surprised to learn that serious official doubts have already been cast on this idea.

As a matter of fact, an auditorium as such would not be my recommendation.

For two reasons: (a) funds to build a big modern auditorium parallel to those in other Canadian cities are unlikely to be available and (b) by the time the four municipalities are brought into agreement on the subject Victoria will be ready to celebrate its bicentenary. (It is impractical and ridiculous to imagine the city of Victoria launching on such a project without the co-operation of the three municipalities that make up the metropolitan area.)

Other Units

And another thing; this city does not need an auditorium of the size or type of the Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver buildings.

Mayor Scrurrah says that it is not so much the initial cost as the subsequent operational deficits that worry him. As well they might if we were to predicate our needs upon the needs of far different communities.

And if this all sounds as though I am retreating from my long held entrenchment, fear not.

It has always been my contention that Victoria's individual needs must be studied with great care; also that the term, auditorium, tends to be a misleading one, conjuring the impression of a huge building having the single purpose of housing symphony concerts and other large-scale entertainments.

So my recommendation—if anyone cares to know—is that we build the first unit of what will eventually be a really versatile entertainment and recreation centre.

Not Retreating

Further—that we investigate the possibility of building this unit within the area of the proposed Royal Theatre development plan.

To go into more detail, I would suggest we leave the major convention facilities to the hotels that are prepared to deal with them, concentrating only on providing scope for the entertainment of conventioners and other visitors; also, of course, that sports such as lacrosse, basketball, ice skating, should be considered under an entirely separate heading.

If there is a reasonable likelihood of the city and/or provincial government purchasing the Royal Theatre,

then what will be most needed at the site will be a 500-seat modern and fully-equipped theatre, designed to provide conventional proscenium staging which will be convertible through extension or elevation of an apron, to semi-circle style for small orchestra concerts, recitals and experimental dramatic production.

Such a building to house at least two rehearsal rooms which could be alternately used for lectures, classes and festival sessions—and a workshop for scenic artists.

Not Conventions

On the other hand, if purchase of the Royal Theatre appears remote, then an equal need would be for a 1,500 (but not more than a 1,800-seat) theatre-concert hall with similar amenities.

Other units to serve other recreational and cultural activities could then be added from time to time as funds became available. Such a plan offers the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people and is a far more lively attraction for tourists than an historic park or a fountain.

History is a fine thing, not to be neglected by any means and our senior citizens are deserving of every consideration. But history can be served and so can the elderly in a project which links itself with the future and the rising generations.

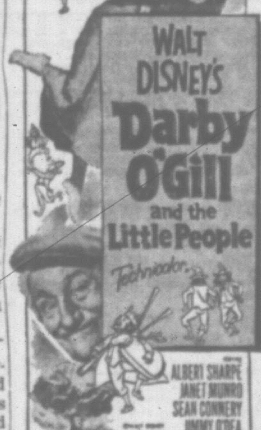
Surely a project celebrating a century completed should look ahead into the century dawning and should put forward a venturesome foot into that new era.

Bolshoi Stars For Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg ballet will start rehearsals for its 22nd season Aug. 28, it was announced Thursday. Rimma Karelskaya and Boris Hohllov, stars of the Bolshoi ballet in Moscow, will make appearances with the Winnipeg ballet, which begins an American tour Oct. 10.

Tillicum OUTDOOR
BY 5-1251 Cor. Burnside-Tillicum

A DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT TALE OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND LEPRECHAUNS!
WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People



MEET THE KEYHOLE COFS!
"Carry on, Constable"

FUN GALORE FOR EVERYBODY AT THE BIG MIDWAY ON THE COLWOOD FAIRGROUND
Sponsored by the B.C. Agricultural Association
7 BIG RIDES
Ferris Wheel, Hot-O-Plane, Airplane, Tilt-O-Whirl, Donald Duck, Merry-Go-Round
3 SIDE SHOWS
Circus Side Show... 10-acts-in-one... Krazy Kastle... Fun Hoops... Silhouette Pythian Goddess and Reptiles
PUS OVER 20 CONCESSIONS
WEST COAST SHOWS
Your Thrill-Packed Day Tuesday thru Friday
AUGUST 29, 30, 31 SEPTEMBER 1
KIDDIES' DAY!
Friday until 5 p.m. Children enjoy all rides HALF PRICE
Western Canada's Greatest Motorized Midway
Proceeds to support the Mayor's "SAVE COLWOOD FAIRGROUND" Fund
FREE PARKING

Ontario 'Pirates' To Invade England

STRAITFORD, Ont. — Tyrone Guthrie's production of "The Pirates of Penzance," which closed here last week, played to 47,380 people who paid \$144,101 at the box office. For its 45 performances, during a period of six weeks and two days, the Avon theatre was filled to 92.9 per cent of capacity.

Now, under the banner of Contemporary Productions, the cast, headed by Marion Studholme, Erik House, Andrew Dowling, Harry Mossfield, Howell Glynn and Irene Byatt, have moved on to the CBC television studios in Toronto where the show, under the direction of Norman Campbell, will be taped for showing on the network on Oct. 2.

Next stop will be the Phoenix theatre in New York where the production will commence a seven-week run on Sept. 6. This will be followed by a tour of the United States, concluding shortly before Christmas.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"SOUTH PACIFIC"
Technicolor & Cinemascope
Mital Gaylor - Rosanna Brazzi
TONIGHT - 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"BLACK ORPHEUS"
The best imported film—Oscar Winner, also First and Grand Prix Winner at the Cannes International Festival. In color, vivid the splendor of Carnival in Rio. A modern retelling of the ancient legend of love, passion, music and dancing.
Adult Entertainment Only
Pears 4.30 Complete Show 4.45 and 5.15
Feature 4.35 and 4.55

ENDS TODAY! Continuous Showings Today from 1 p.m.
Marilyn Monroe in "BUS STOP"
★ Plus **DANNY KAYE** in "MERRY ANDREW"
Both in Cinemascope and Color
Children 20¢ All Day
"Bus Stop" at 2:30, 4:30 and 6:45
"Merry Andrew" at 1:00, 4:30 and 7:30 only
Commencing Monday! (Doors Open 5:30 p.m.)
"THE LITTLE OUT" and "Holder of Fortune" & Back to Color
Atlas 35¢
Teles above Blanchard 3 p.m.

New showing 4:00, 4:30, 9:07
Doors at 1 p.m.
ALL CHILDREN 35¢
WALT DISNEY MILLS-MILLS
PARENT TRAP!
Plus **Walt Disney's The Saga of WINOCHKA SMITH**
ONARA-KEITH Capitol

50¢ IT BEGINS WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" LEFT OFF!
Adult Entertainment Only
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
JEFF CHANDLER - CAROL LYNLEY ELEANOR PARKER - MARY ASTOR
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1:30, 1:45, 4:30
Last Complete Show 8:45
Loose Feature 9:15
REGULAR PRICES
Royal

PETER FINCH ★ ENDS TONIGHT
NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE
also starring **STANLEY HOLLOWAY - MARY PEACH**
BILLIE WHITELAW - DONALD PLEASANCE
Doors Open 11:30
Feature at 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Last Complete Show 8:50 p.m.
ODEON "SHOPPING FOR A QUEEN"
AID-CONDITIONED
Doors 11:30 p.m.

STARTS MONDAY
"Acclaimed One of 1960's Ten Best From Any Source"
—Bosley Crowther N.Y. Times
Richard Attenborough
Pier Angeli Michael Craig
THE ANGRY SILENCE
Doors Open 11:30
Feature at 1:00, 3:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
Last complete show 9 p.m.
ODEON "THE COAST OF GLYDE"
Narrated by BERNARD BRADEN

BY THE SEA
Dining Lounge
Afternoon Tea
SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE
Phone Sooke 472-5741

Danger of War, Strike Threat Bother Wall St.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three big questions bothered business this week: Will there be war over Berlin? Will there be an automobile strike? Will steel prices go up in the fall?

Wheat Sale To Red China Completed?

REGINA (CP)—The Leader-Post says Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton is expected to announce within the next few days the sale of 6,000,000 bushels of wheat to Red China.

The paper says it is understood the grain will be shipped from Fort William terminals where wheat prices are \$1.85 a bushel.

If Mr. Hamilton confirms the sale, it would be the third successful sale negotiated by the federal government with Red China this year.

The first sale to Red China was announced Feb. 2 and was for 28,000,000 bushels of wheat and 12,133,000 bushels of barley. Total price of the sale was estimated at \$60,000,000.

The second sale to China, announced May 2, totalled 186,700,000 bushels of wheat and 45,700,000 bushels of barley, worth an estimated \$362,000,000 over a 2½-year period, starting last June 1.

Mine Merger Probe Clears Executives

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange announced Thursday that an examination of all transactions in the shares of Ventures Ltd., Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. and McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. in July has been completed.

Howard D. Graham, president, said an audit of the transactions has disclosed "no evidence of trading in the shares of these companies by any of their officers or directors, or others in positions of trust."

The exchange announced the examination after an announcement by Falconbridge and Ventures that they planned to merge. McIntyre Porcupine controls both companies. Ventures was suspended from the exchange trading list for one week a few days after the announcement that an examination would be conducted into the trading of shares of the three companies.

Noranda Denies Any Offer Made To Hoffmeister

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of Noranda Mines Ltd. has denied a report that former British Columbia agent-general in London, Bert M. Hoffmeister, might be offered management of the company's big new Interior forests interests.

A Noranda company official here said that Hoffmeister has not been approached.

Noranda owns two lumber mills east of Prince George and is studying the possibility of building a pulp mill there.

Council Appoints Sales Team

Mayor Percy Scourrah and city manager C. C. Wyatt on Thursday were appointed as a negotiating team to sell city property as a site for the proposed federal marine services building.

The waterfront lots on Belleville, between the Bapco Plant and the CPR wharves, will be offered at a minimum of \$75,000 an acre to the department of transport, which plans a \$2,500,000 development in the area.

Mayor Scourrah told the council the department had indicated it would build a 21-foot wide, boulevard along Belleville, which he said should meet lots reserving them as a public esplanade.

The mayor also said he believed the three-storey building would be used to accommodate between 300 and 400 federal employees of some other department than the transport agency.

Boys Collect \$800

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two 12-year-old boys have received \$800 because their pictures were used without their consent on a sheet music cover along with a picture of Art Linkletter. The \$40,000 invasion-of-privacy suit brought in behalf of William J. and Michael Colburn of San Diego against Linkletter, John Guedel Production and Mayfair Music Corporation was settled in Superior Court Friday.

The stock market set all-time highs and then, somewhat jarred by developments and a little tired after a long advance, retreated sharply.

The big three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—offered the United Auto Workers new three-year contracts. They proposed wage increases of 21 cents an hour over three years plus improvements in fringe benefits.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice-president for labor relations, called the offer "a good one, a fair one, a respectable one."

UAW president Walter Reuther termed it "woefully inadequate."

As the big three stood firm on their offer, Reuther turned his personal attention to negotiations with American Motors, whose proposal included a profit-sharing plan.

FEAR PRICE RISE

In Washington, Sen. Albert Gore (Dem.-Tenn.), urged President Kennedy to act to prevent a steel price increase. He was supported by other Democratic senators who warned of a possible "inflationary binge."

Steelworkers' wages will be increased an average of about 7.8 cents an hour in October under a 1960 wage contract which ended a long strike.

Gore and others said it was likely that wage hikes would be followed by a \$3-a-ton steel price increase.

Steel production last week rose for the third straight week. The industry publication, Iron Age, said rising demand may result in a brief shortage this fall.

Although the first 1962 model cars were turned out this week, the auto industry continued to stall on steel orders pending outcome of labor negotiations.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

Martin Gainsborough, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, said that apart from the Berlin crisis' impact on defence spending, business conditions have clearly been improving since the early months of the year.

He said industrial output and non-agricultural employment have recouped all of the losses during the recession.

The government acted to aid the ailing coal industry by ordering that coal needed by military forces in Germany be purchased from domestic sources.

It was estimated that 440,000 tons would be bought in the current fiscal year at a cost of \$11,250,000—about 25 per cent more than if it were purchased in Europe.

BCE Denies Rate Boost Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three former officials of the B.C. Electric say that only one rate increase was contemplated before the government took over the company, and the idea was rejected.

They were commenting on a statement made by Premier Bennett at a press conference Thursday that a power increase was coming and the government takeover prevented this.

J. Lorne McLean, former vice-president and chief financial officer, said prior to the takeover there had been no intention or any discussion to increase general rates.

There was thought of increasing extremely low rates enjoyed by customers who took power directly off transmission lines but this was rejected. Those rates were increased after the takeover.

Coal Production Shows Decline

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canadian coal production dropped 9.1 per cent in July, and in the first seven months of the year declined 5.3 per cent over the previous year, the Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Output in Canadian coal mines in the January-July period was 5,675,096 tons as against 5,991,116 tons in 1960. The July production was 633,942 tons compared with 719,684 a year earlier.

U.S. Living Costs Hit Record Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs in the United States rose to a record level in July. The increase as compared to June was nearly one-half of one per cent, the biggest advance in nine months.

The labor department reported that its index of consumer prices rose from 127.6 to 128.1 in the index, 100 represents average prices in 1947-49.



THINNEST BUILDING—Up for sale in Vancouver's Chinatown is this six-foot-wide building which is billed as the world's narrowest business block. It contains several miniature stores. (CP Photo.)

Ottawa Spending Up, Income Lags

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's books remained narrowly in the black after four months of the current fiscal year—a year for which Finance Minister Fleming has forecast a record peacetime deficit.

The minister's monthly treasury statement issued Friday night showed a slender \$4,900,000 budgetary surplus for the April-July period.

In his June 20 budget, Mr. Fleming indicated a \$650,000,000 deficit for the full year. Government spending tends to increase towards the end of each fiscal year. In 1960-61 there was a \$345,000,000 deficit, despite a surplus of \$207,700,000 in the first four months of the year.

Compared with last year, government spending is up sharply and revenues are lagging.

Outlays in the April-July period totalled \$1,835,500,000.

Railways Handled Less Freight in 1960

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian railways transported 138,462,000 tons of revenue freight in 1960, a 4.6 per cent drop from the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

Products of mines accounted for 41.4 per cent of all freight handled. This was a 7.9 per cent decline to 55,541,000 tons from 71,178,000 in 1959.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Canadian Press)
August 25, 1961

TORONTO (CP)—Dominion, provincial, guaranteed, international, bank and corporation bonds were quoted Friday as follows:

CORPORATION		Bid	Ask
Alcan 4½, 1975	102½	104	
Alberta 4½, 1981	97½	99½	
Algonia 3½, March 1, 1979	98½	99	
Algonia Steel 3½, 1979	97	98	
Aluminum 4½, 1979	97½	99	
Bathurst 4½, 1979	95	96	
Bell Phone 4½, July 2, 1980	97½	99½	
Bell Phone 4½, Jan. 2, 1979	102½	104	
Bioron 4½, 1980	99½	101	
Bowater PWC 4½, 1980	97½	99	
Bowater 4½, 1979	95	96	
B.C. Tel 5½, Nov. 1, 1983	99½	101½	
Can. Cement 4½, 1976	97	98½	
Can. Breweries 4½, 1979	99½	101	
Can. Brt. Alum 3½, 1980	98½	100½	
Can. Chartered 3½, 1971	97	98	
Can. Industries 3½, 1977	100	102	
Can. Oils 4½, 1976	95	96	
CP 4½, Oct. 1, 1966	92	93	
CP 4½, 1966	92	93	
Can. West N. Gas 4½, 1980	99½	101½	
Can. Nat. Gas 4½, 1982	99½	101½	
Columbia 4½, 1968	94	95	
Consumers Gas 4½, 1978	99½	101½	
Dominion Stores 4½, 1978	98	99	
Dominion 7½, 1979	98½	100½	
Dryden Paper 3½, 1974	92	93	
Eaton 4½, 1974	92	93	
Exton 4½, 1978	99½	101½	
Edley 4½, 1974	92	93	
GL Paper 4½, 1977	100½	102½	
GL Paper 4½, 1978	99½	101½	
GL Paper 4½, 1979	99½	101½	
Gr. W. G. 5½, Dec. 1, 1980	101½	103½	
Husky 4½, 1979	99½	101½	
Imperial 4½, 1979	99½	101½	
Imperial 4½, 1980	99½	101½	
Industrial Accop 4½, 1979	99½	101½	
Island 4½, 1979	99½	101½	
Labatt 3½, Jan. 2, 1979	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 1979	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 1980	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 1981	97½	99	
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Labatt 3½, 2043	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 2044	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 2045	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 2046	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 2047	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 2048	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 2049	97½	99	
Labatt 3½, 2050	97½	99	

IAC Split Provided Major News

By JOHN BELANGER

Lower prices and lighter trading characterized this week's stock market while the Industrial Acceptance Corporation split headed the news.

IAC announced a two-for-one split Wednesday, along with a dividend increase to 50 from 45 cents per present share, and promptly shot ahead \$3. The stock turned over considerable volume as company officials awaited shareholder ratification at a Montreal meeting Sept. 27.

Most groups were down on the week with utilities, refining oils and steels taking the brunt of the industrial decline.

Power Corporation had the biggest individual drop, \$2, while fractional dips went to CPR, B.C. Power, Consumers Gas, Shawinigan and Union Gas. In steels, Atlas, Algoma, United Steel, National Steel and Dominion Bridge were off in the ¼ to ½ range in light trading.

Some headway was made by Liquors with Distillers Seagram and Canadian Breweries reaching highs then backing down in heavy turnover. Both advanced, however, as did Walker-Gooderham.

Base metals were depressed, with widespread fractional drops predominant in most groups. Copper, nickel, uranium and gold were down on the whole, the senior

Hudson Bay Oil, Pacific Petroleum, Home B and Jupiter all slipped a few cents.

Index changes at Toronto: Industrials down 2.00 to 598.44; 7,193,000 last week, and the total dollar value was \$34,940,198 compared with \$40,607,594.

A. E. Ames & Co.

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Don Forster, President of Don Forster Men's Wear (Calgary and Victoria), announces the appointment of James Stewart Robertson as Victoria Manager of the Don Forster Men's Wear Store located at 755 Yates Street (formerly Cec Fletcher's Men's Wear).

Mr. Robertson, who has held key positions in Men's Wear in Lloydminster and Swift Current, and was a partner in the firm of Slater and York Men's Wear at Moose Jaw, brings with him a wealth of diversified experience. Mr. Robertson is an active member of the Kinsmen Club, Masonic Lodge and the Shrine.

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3-for-1 Stock Split

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Shareholders of John Labatt Ltd. Friday approved a three-for-one stock split and elected three additional members to the board of directors.

The split will divide the company's authorized capital into 6,000,000 shares, compared with the present 2,000,000.

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[illegible]

MILO LIMBO

BY ELSKINE JOHNSON

...HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—The
...sians are being blamed for
...most everything—these days
...they had nothing to do
...h movie and TV Yankee
...Eliamor going into
...bo.
...for that, says a Hollywood
...del agency and charm
...ol boss, blame Madison
...ing and television, "now
...ending the influence the
...es once had.

100

Daredevil Driving 7.30 Thursday

write about next week and that's for sure.

The Crown Corporation will be responsible for the showing of four out of the five highlights.

For instance at 9.30 Monday night Channels 6 and 2 will present the 60-minute ballet, *Underneath a Festive Star*, featuring Marjorie Fonteyn, Michael Somers and members of the Royal Ballet.

At 10 Tuesday night the two channels will present Close Up's interviews of singer Paul Robeson.

At 8 Wednesday night Channels 6 and 2 will present

Tennesses Musicals, a half-hour film covering the summer school for young musical stars held at Otter Lake, Quebec.

On Thursday at 7.30 Channels 7, 11 and 12 will present *Summer Sports Spectacular* devoted to "the excitement of Thrills" — about daredevil auto driving.

And, finally, at 8.30 Friday night, Channels 6 and 2 will carry a Perry Mason mystery, *The Case of the Feisty Journalist*, that is said not to be a repeat. We'll see.

CONDA

9.30: Channels, 6, 7: Sing in the horror movie that is being made in the vicinity.

9.30: Channels 6, 7: Margot Fonteyn, Michael Somes, Annette Page and Alexander Grant are seen in a special 60-minute Cinderella ballet performed by members of the Royal Ballet.

WEDNESDAY

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY

CLOSE UP—Noted singer Roberson will be featured on CBC-TV's *Closer to Home* Tuesday night on channels 6, 2. Also featured is singer-acoustic guitarist Waters.

WEDNESDAY

Channel 4: Hong Kong's *Crime Stories* stars Rhonda Fife as "The Woman in Grey," the fall for murder. On 5, *Crime Stories* stars Rhonda Fife as "The Woman in Grey," the fall for murder. On 5, *Crime Stories* stars Rhonda Fife as "The Woman in Grey," the fall for murder.

KIDAI

[illegible]

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KIMON E. MAINES, Editor

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CENTERPORT, N.Y.—Pick up your polo mallets, chaps, for we are off to the Long Island estates. You don't need an invitation, just bring your money belt. For a dollar and a quarter any unassuming mortal can gambol over the 270 acres of the polo-playing Phipps at Westbury. And six bits in cash will get you inside the enormous spiked gates of William K. Vanderbilt's quaint digs at Centerport, half way out on Long Island.



Sutton

The Phipps folks, who came out of Pittsburgh where the family founder was Andrew Carnegie's silent partner, are also said to own large chunks of the east coast, from New York major house, enormous clear to Florida. The West-

bury acreage, including the big family home built in 1906 and its magnificent gardens, has been turned over to a foundation and is open to the public.

Just folks can picnic these upland days on the rolling estate and stroll the grounds to watch the polo ponies that still bounce over the practice fields across the lake. The family produced four of the world's leading players, among them Mike and Hubert Phipps and Raymond and Winston Guest. Mike Phipps still lives on the property, as does his sister Peggy, now Mrs. Etienne Boegnen.

It takes 14 gardeners to keep the grounds in order in summer, which is one reason why the Phipps opened the gates and began to charge admission. From the Georgian east coast, from New York major house, enormous clear to Florida. The West-

Two years after the Phipps place was built, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., great grandson of Cornelius, acquired property have an hour away at Centerport. Forty-one years later, in 1949, it was opened to the public. There was plenty to see. "Willie K." as he was called, originated the Vanderbilt Cup Races which did much to popularize automobiles. He sailed round and round the world gathering all sorts of souvenirs.

Remembrances of the cup races and collections from his cruises aboard the six yachts he owned in his lifetime fill the museum halls of his Long Island estate. There is everything on hand from pickled Indian prawns picked up in Malaya in 1931 to an enormous whale shark that washed up off Fire Island, N.Y., in 1935 and was bought and stuffed by "Willie K." Down in a hangar near the water is the seaplane that was aboard the Alva. In a garage is the Vanderbilt's 1924 town car.

As for the house it is guarded by giant spiked gates hung from an archway and belltower, an entrance worthy of Camelot. Up in the tower, bells cast in 1715 blank out the hour. Visitors are surveyed by a pair of eagles that once stared at passengers in New York's Grand Central Station. The courtyard seems as if it had been lifted out of Seville.

Inside the house the family gathered in a cozy living-room decorated with a 17th century archbishop's chair and a \$90,000 organ. Mrs. Vanderbilt's bath is paved with solid marble and fitted with gold fixtures. Here and there, among Willie K.'s mementos, are some relics from Cornelius—a ticket for one of his early New York Harbor ferries; his golden wedding gift to his wife, a gold model of the ship Roanoke. Pull the anchor and it plays three marches, the propeller turns and the turrets revolve. All solid gold and doubtless just what she wanted.

Caribbean Dot Called Tobago Still Unspoiled

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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 26, 1961 13

BEASTALL ADVISES

Trees Heal Own Wounds But Help Appreciated

By JACK BEASTALL

The old question of the amount of care needed for wounds and cuts on fruit trees has again appeared, this time as a back-fence argument which is endangering the friendliness and increasing the rivalry of adjoining gardeners.

Too many hours of time

have been spent by too many generations of gardeners arguing in favor of this and that, and as yet nobody has proved that the most favored treatment, painting with white lead, does anything more than keep out the rain.

We know that moisture will rot wood, and where a cut is situated so that water might lie in the wound, some form of protection should be provided.

Paint is certainly better than nothing on a wound of this type, although a carefully fitted cap, of sheet lead, or roofing felt, or a seal of Portland cement, would be superior.

The thing we are likely to

forget is that plants are considerably more efficient than humans in repairing damage, and when necessary, can grow entirely new sections.

In our study of plants we learn that only the cambium layer of cells, which lies between the soft dark tissue and the less active wood tissue, has this power of renewal.

Therefore, when we make cuts on fruit trees, the greatest assistance we can give to wards repair of the damage is to see that the cambium is left in the best possible state to continue growth, form the protective cells (callus), and safely heal the wound.

The most common wounds caused by gardeners are the cuts made in pruning. These normally heal in a short time providing each is cleanly made and located immediately above a bud.

When a cut is made at a distance above the bud, die-back occurs because there is

no growth beyond to draw sap and keep the cambium alive.

A little more attention is needed when large limbs are removed. Here again, no stub should be left which might die and provide entry for disease spores.

Such cuts should be made flush with the main branch, or the trunk, and the cambium should be carefully trimmed with a razor-sharp knife to remove all jagged and torn tissue which would die and retard healing.

On a healthy and vigorous apple or pear there is no need to paint these larger cuts, but on cherries, plums, peaches and apricots, that heal wounds by secreting a gummy substance which hardens in air, and on slow healing trees such as walnuts, all medium and large cuts should be sealed.

Although paint is frequently used for sealing, it is by no means the best material for this purpose. A good quality hot or cold grafting wax will provide better protection and at the same time encourage callus formation beneath.

Apart from the gum-forming trees and those slow to heal, little is gained from painting trunks which have been damaged by tools, machinery or animals. Here again, the trees can take care of themselves if the wound is carefully trimmed and further damage prevented.

When the trunk of a tree is completely girdled by rodents, bridge grafting is used to connect the cambium of the upper trunk to that of the base. Many a young tree has been made to serve a useful life when this operation has been performed.

Large frost cracks and crotch splits need mechanical repairs. The bark along a frost split should be tacked back into place with large headed nails, and crotch splits are best drawn together with threaded rods, washers and nuts.

Honey bees carry water as well as honey. Special carriers bring it to the hive, dole it out, seal it in cells or even act as storage tanks themselves until the water is needed.

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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Many kinds of heathers (erica) can have cuttings successfully taken now. Pieces an inch or so in length can be rooted in pots of sandy peat and stood in a covered cold frame, remaining there over winter.

If top-size hyacinth bulbs are on hand, pot now for early winter flowering indoors.

Young plants of wallflowers and other biennial and perennial seedlings should be planted out in nursery rows so that they may grow well before winter.

Schizanthus (Poor-man's-orchid or Butterfly-flower) seed sown indoors now will make lovely flowering pot plants in greenhouse or sunporch next April. Cool temperatures and good light is all that is necessary over winter.

Old flowering wood of the small climbing (rambler type)

roses should be cut out, and new canes tied into place for flowering next year.

A sowing of onions now will give early spring onions. Do not thin out until using in spring.

Lettuce seedlings need extra care in transplanting at this time.

Water the runner beans to keep up production, and pick pods when about five inches long for best flavor.

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Single Screwdriver Won't Do All Jobs

By MR. FIX

The man who owns just one screw driver is ill-equipped. There's no such thing as an all-purpose screw driver. You have to match the tool with the job and this means at least three sizes, possibly more.

The nearest thing to an all-purpose screw driver is the combination screw driver—a single handle with a variety of detachable blades. Some even have chisel blades and wrench heads included. Like any other combination this tool represents a compromise, fine for light duty, occasional work.

TROUBLES
A screw driver blade that is too narrow will turn in the slot of the screw. This chews up the top of the screw, often slips and damages the surrounding surface.

Thick blades won't fit. Blades that are too narrow or too wide may slip.

Screw driver sizes are generally designated by the length of the blade. But judge your needs according to widths. Blade widths of 3-16, 1/4 and 5-16-inch will take care of most screws up to and including No. 12 screws.

To make your work faster you can buy screw driver bits to use in place of a drill bit in a ratchet brace. There are also ratchet screw drivers that contain a ratchet mechanism. The simplest is the type in which the handle turns either way but the blade turns only one way. The spiral ratchet turns the blade when you press down on the handle—is much faster, ideal for production work.

Either type of ratchet can be adjusted to turn in either direction.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q. Our green onions and onion sets are full of maggots.

We have used three different powders with no effect. What could be done, and would the digging in of grass cuttings in the spring be the cause? Mrs. H.J.B., Esquimalt.

A. Grass cuttings supply much-needed humus to the soil and are not responsible for the maggots. Onion maggots result from eggs laid in the soil near the necks of the young onions in early spring.

Grubs emerge from the eggs and burrow to the base of the plants to feed. The winter is spent as larvae in cases which resemble chestnut-brown grains of wheat. These should be destroyed when digging, and a thorough fall clean-up of plant debris also helps. Recommended control is heptachlor. The 2 1/2 per cent dust may be used for both seed treatment and sets. Use a pinch of dust in a pocket of seed, shake well, and sow immediately, and dust over the sets at the rate of one pound to 100 feet of row before covering. For transplants apply at same rate the first week in May, and repeat twice at ten-day intervals.

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Rocket Fuel Blast Kills 5

INDIAN HEAD, Md. (AP)—Five civilian workers were killed Friday night in a blast that shattered a reinforced concrete building at the naval propellant plant here.

The blast was the third accident this year at the plant which makes fuel for rockets and missiles and the eighth explosion since January, 1959.

At least nine persons have died in the accidents.

Parts of the victims were scattered over a 500-foot area.

The reinforced concrete building was virtually destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Cause of the blast was not known.

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 26, 1961

MOUTH LIFE-SAVERS ESCAPED MENINGITIS

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Two city policemen, exposed to spinal meningitis by their mouth-to-mouth resuscitation work Sunday, were at work in apparent good health Friday.

Doctors had said this would be the day patrolman John Geiger, 39, and Collins Dickerson, 39, would become ill if they had caught the disease from one-month-old Mark Green.

Landslide Into Hudson River Creates Wave, Causing Havoc

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—A million cubic yards of earth and fill collapsed into the Hudson River Friday, touching off a tidal wave-like reaction that destroyed trucks, boats and a storehouse.

No one was injured either by the collapse of the land fill project or in the tall wave it set rolling against both banks of the Hudson.

Some two dozen pleasure boats moored at the U.S. Military Academy docks and across the river at Cold Spring were destroyed and others broken loose from moorings.

New York Central Railroad tracks across the Hudson from the academy were undermined for 50 yards. Leaving rails hanging in the air.

Two trucks and construction equipment disappeared in the collapse at the site of filling to build up a bank.

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Covered Fire King Casserole—1½ qt. size. Heat resistant for oven use. Glass cover may be used as plate. **Sale, each \$1**

Squeeze Sponge Mop—Complete with 16" wooden handle. Sponge one side, rubber scraper on the other. Can be used on windows at home, in the car. **Sale, each \$1**

Brass-Based Kelly Lamp—With adjustable wick, glass mantle, weighted base (no tipping). **Sale, each \$1**

Plastic Beverage Sets—Your choice of two large juice containers or one container and four glasses, for storing liquids in the fridge. **Sale, set \$1**

Beverage Caddy—Sturdy steel frame, covered in yellow or turquoise vinyl. Holds 6 glasses. **Sale, each \$1**

Plastic Waste Baskets—Round in shape, unbreakable plastic, has rolled top. **Special, each \$1**

Clothes Minder Attaches to Ironing Board—Is made of heavy gauge steel, ideal for hanging blouses, shirts, as they are ironed. **Sale, each \$1**

Aluminum Coffee Percolator—Has insulated handle, inserted stem and coffee basket, glass knob in lid. **Sale, each \$1**

Glass Mixing Bowl Set—Four-pc. set includes three graduated bowls and a measuring cup (1-cup size). **Sale, set \$1**

The BAY, Housewares, lower main

\$1 Garden Needs

Anvil Pruners—Of heavy duty forged steel, with anvil pattern knife cutter. **Sale, each \$1**

20 Fl. Plastic Soaker and Sprinkler—Soaks and sprinkles at the same time. Has holes all round the tube, removable end for easy flushing. **Sale, each \$1**

14-Tine Rake Complete with Handle—Made to last, standard pattern rake comes complete with handle. **Sale, each \$1**

Flexible Metal Lawn Rakes—Flat steel tines on metal stock with long wooden handle. **Sale, each \$1**

Pistol Grip Sprayer—Stream controlled by grip pressure, locks to desired position with convenient thumb lock. **Sale, each \$1**

Dome Sprinkler—Fine jet spray gives very good coverage. Excellent for lawn corners and flower beds. **Sale, each \$1**

Bamboo Rakes—Ideal for clearing driveways and paths of leaves and grass clippings. **Sale 5 for \$1**

Lawn Edger—Half-moon blade set into 28" wooden handle provides a quick, easy way to trim lawn edges. **Sale, each \$1**

Gallon Gasoline Cans—Have flexible spout for easy pouring, are always useful. Regulation color—red. **Sale, each \$1**

Lever Spray Nozzle—Adjusts instantly by hand from fine jet spray to powerful jet stream. **Sale, each \$1**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

\$1 Hardware

Putty Knife Set—Flat metal blade in wide and narrow sizes, with black plastic grip. **Sale, each \$1**

6-Piece Nest of Saws—Back, keyhole, hand, pruning and metal type saws, with tempered steel blades, with interchangeable wood handle. **Sale, set \$1**

Claw Hammer—Heavy claw head weighs 1½ lb. is set into smooth-finish hardwood handle. **Sale, each \$1**

The BAY, hardware, lower main

\$1 Sporting Goods

Flashlight with Batteries—2 Canadian-made batteries, good strong beam. Handy for home, car, camping. **Sale, each \$1**

Model Kits—Planes, boats and tanks—fun to assemble, for all ages—an educational hobby. Reg. 1.50. **Sale, each \$1**

Outboard Motor Oil—Texaco 2-cycle oil for all motors, lawn mowers. **Sale 2 quarts \$1**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

\$1 Staple Items

Thick, Fluffy Bath Towels—Have soft, thirsty pile, come in large size, fast colors, jacquards, plains or stripes. **Sale, each \$1**

Terry Cloth Finger Towels—Assorted stripes in these 11"x17" towels. **Sale 6 for \$1**

Generous-Sized Linen Dish Towels—Closely woven, quick drying, in color, fast novelty prints and tartans. 22"x32". **Sale, 2 for \$1**

Irish Linen Tea Towels—Feature tight weave, colorfast stripes, are lint-free. Absorbent, quick to dry. 17"x29". **Sale 3 for \$1**

Card Table Covers—Quilted plastic is easy to clean, has elasticized sides to ensure snug fit. Pastel shades and dark colors. Standard size. **Sale, each \$1**

Plastic Place Mats—In colorfast shades of red, yellow, pink, green, aqua and white. 12"x18". **Sale 8 for \$1**

Linen Dusting Cloths—Waffle-weave, lint-free linen, in large, economical size, ideal for dishes, polishing, cleaning. 20" square. **Sale 4 for \$1**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

\$1 Drapery Items

Make Your Own Cushions—47" wide x 24", ideal for cushions, in a good assortment of plains and prints. **Special 2 lengths \$1**

I-Beam Track—Allow your drapes to drape gracefully, run freely, come complete with glides, supports and end stops. Silver colored. **Sale, 4 ft. \$1**

Foam Rubber Chips—Soft, buoyant, useful for upholstery, making toys, etc. **Special 2 pkgs. \$1**

Drapery Lining, Short Ends—Protects furniture and drapes from sun-fading. Closely woven, has satin-smooth finish. 47" width. **Sale 2 yds. \$1**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Save on L.P. Records

Sale, each \$1

A clearance of long-play records, regularly priced from 1.98 to 4.20. Over 40 titles from which to choose! Shop early for best selection!

The BAY, records, 3rd

\$1 Home Needs

Helene Curtis Hair Spray—Travel-size container. Keeps hair softly in place all day. **Sale 2 for \$1**

Phillips Milk of Magnesia—A gentle laxative, ideal for family use. Tablet form—easy to take, in bottles of 200. **Sale, each \$1**

Save on Kleenex—200 tissues per box, in snowy white. **Sale 6 boxes \$1**

Imported Manicure Cases—Leather cases hold 7 implements for neat, pretty hands. Zipper closure. **Sale, each \$1**

Bayer Nose Spray—Wonderful decongestant for colds, sinus, hay fever. **Sale, each \$1**

Nivea Cream—Softens and cleanses, ideal for most skin types. **Sale, 4-oz. jar \$1**

Eno Fruit Salt—A sparkling antidote for indigestion, over-eating. **Sale \$1**

Lacovade—Glucose drink that helps banish tired, listless feeling. 16-oz. size. **Sale, 3 for \$1**

Bath Brushes—With Nylon bristles, detachable handle, in assorted colors. **Sale, each \$1**

Hair Care Special—Richard Hudnut Pin-Quick permanent and 4-oz. bottle of Richard Hudnut Egg Cream Shampoo. **Sale, both for \$1**

Hot Water Bottles—Imported from England—your choice of green, red, or blue. **Sale, each \$1**

The BAY, household needs and drugs, main

\$1 China Items

Novelty China Mugs—White with novelty pictures. Various sizes. Great for parties, picnics, etc. **Sale 1 and 2 for \$1**

Coalport Florals—Dainty addition to traditional decor. **Sale, each \$1**

Beswick Orange and Jam Pots—So much nicer than putting the jar on the table. Covered to keep contents fresh. **Sale, each \$1**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

\$1 Stationery Items

Miniature Dictionary—Choice of English, French, German, Spanish, Russian, Latin or Italian . . . all with simulated leather covers. **Sale, each \$1**

3-Ring Binders have vinyl covers with crest of the school you attend on the front. 8½"x11". **Sale, each \$1**

Keystone Exercise Books have 3 holes, narrow ink ruling. Size 8½"x11". 5 books per package. **Sale 2 pkgs. \$1**

Lined Ink Scribblers in package of 12, assorted colored covers. **Sale, pkg. \$1**

Eagle Stick Pen, has exclusive Bay ballpoint that writes in red, black, and blue. Comes in Vinyl pkg. **Sale, set \$1**

The BAY, stationery, main

\$1 Lingerie Items

Tricot Baby Dolls—In pastel shades, trimmed with lace. **Sale, each \$1**

S.M.L.

Rayon Tricot Briefs—Styled with reinforced crotch, comfy hand-legs. White only. S.M.L. **Sale 2 prs. \$1**

Cotton Print Aprons, tie at the waist, have novelty trim. **Sale 2 for \$1**

Rayon Knit Briefs—Choice of band or elastic legs. White and O.S. **Sale 4 prs. \$1**

Rayon Knit Gowns, feature deep lace and embroidery trim at bodice. Assorted shades. S.M.L. and O.S. **Sale, each \$1**

Rayon Tricot Briefs—White only, with 2-way stretch panel. **Sale 2 prs. \$1**

S.M.L.

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

\$1 Foundation Garments

Cotton Brassieres with circle stitched cups and elasticized back. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B and C. **Sale, each \$1**

Contour Cotton Lace Bras for the junior figure. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B cups only. **Sale, each \$1**

2-Way Stretch Girdles in quality fabric for comfortable wear. S.M.L. and XL collectively. **Sale, each \$1**

Panty Briefs with detachable garters, for lightweight figure control. White, pink and blue. Sizes S.M.L. **Sale, each \$1**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

\$1 Notion Items

34" Ironing Board Pads, are scorch-resistant, standard size. **Sale, each \$1**

Rain Hats, fold neatly into pouch, choice of colors with clear plastic ties. **Sale 3 for \$1**

Clothes Brushes—Have one at home, keep one in the office for good grooming at all times. **Sale 2 for \$1**

Plastic Household Covers, in various sizes for closets and small appliances. Choice of plain colors, patterns. **Sale, each \$1**

\$1 Boys' Wear

Stretchie Ankle Socks—In choice of all-nylon or cotton and nylon blend, assorted fancy patterns. **Sale 2 prs. \$1**

Sizes 8 to 10½.

Cotton Sports Shirts in yellow, beige, green. Short sleeves, one-pocket. **Sale, each \$1**

Sizes 4 to 14.

The BAY, boys' wear, main

\$1 Children's Wear

Cotton Dress Shirts, are man-tailored with long sleeves, and bow tie. Sanforized, white only. Sizes 3, 4 and 6. **Sale, each \$1**

Boys' Hats and Caps in washable cotton sheen, choice of plain shades, stripes or checks. Sizes 4 to 6½. **Sale 2 for \$1**

Sportswear Oddments in cotton sheen and corded cotton, plain colors and patterns—pedal pushers, shorts, slacks, blouses and T-shirts. Sizes 4 to 6½. **Sale, each \$1**

Infants' Playwear includes pedal pushers, sun tops, slim jims, and sunsuits in plains and patterns, terry cloth and cotton. Sizes 2 to 3x. **Sale, each \$1**

Girls' Cotton Skorts in white or mauve with matching pants. Sizes 4 to 6. **Sale, each \$1**

Boys' Cotton Sheen Pants with half-boxer waist, zipper fly. Beige, in sizes 4 and 6. **Sale, pair \$1**

Summer Shoes—Include runners and leather shoes in broken range of colors and sizes, 6 to 12½ and 12½ to 3. **Sale, pair \$1**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

\$1 Men's Wear

Summer Caps in assortment of cotton and linen fabrics, beige, blue and green. Sizes 6½ to 7½. **Sale, each \$1**

Cotton Briefs and Vests in athletic style. Small and large. **Sale 2 for \$1**

White only.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, immaculately white with hemstitched edges. Cello wrapped. **Sale 5 for \$1**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

\$1 Accessories

Over-the-Knee Seamless Hosiery—In medium beige shade. Sizes 9-11. **Sale, pair \$1**

Seamed Hosiery in choice of walking sheer (51-gauge, 15-denier) or formal sheer (60-gauge, 15-denier) . . . beige and taupe shades. **Sale 2 prs. \$1**

Sizes 9 to 11.

Fashion Point Hosiery, seamless mesh in measured lengths. Brown, beige and cocoa shades. Sizes 9 to 11. **Sale, pair \$1**

The BAY, hosiery, main

Silk Chiffon Squares in assorted colors. 29" square approx. **Sale 2 for \$1**

Square Head Scarves in colorful rayon, are water-repellent, great for tucking in a purse for trips to town, etc. **Sale 2 for \$1**

Plastic Clutch Bags, in black only. **Sale, each \$1**

Assorted Belts, in plastic and leather, broken range of styles and sizes (24 to 32), choice of red, navy, patent, bone and brown. **Sale, each \$1**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Save on These Dollar-Plus Items

Children's Wonder Book—To hold their interest on rainy days—fairly stories for youngsters. **Sale, each \$2**

Collins Wonder Series—The facts of science, history, nature, presented in interesting manner easy for children to comprehend. **Sale, each \$2**

Collins Desk Dictionary, handy for school, office, or home. **Sale, each \$2**

New World Encyclopedia, covers a wide range of subjects, complete with illustrations. **Sale, each \$3**

The BAY, stationery, main

Men's Work Socks, in 3-lb. all-wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Grey mix in size 11 only. **Sale 3 prs. \$2**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Plastic Raincoats, complete, with plastic bag. Beige and charcoal shades, sizes S.M.L. and XL. **Sale, set \$2**

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Ladies' Plastic Raincoats in plain colors and patterns. S.M.L. **Sale, each \$3**

Home Barber Sets, include clippers, scissors and combs. **Sale, set \$2**

9" Pinking Shears, have bearing joint spring action. **Sale, pair \$2**

The BAY, notions, main

Boys' Washable Flannel Pants, in brown, grey, and charcoal, coll. Continental styling with full cuff, four pockets, adjustable waistband. **Sale, pair \$2**

Sizes 12 to 16.

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Full-on Girdles, in assorted styles, some panty girdles in group. S.M.L. **Sale, each \$2**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Leather Clutch Bags, made in England. Black, and navy, a few bone and white—fully lined. **Sale, each \$3**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Seamless Mesh Hosiery, in beige, ember and cocoa shades. 400-needle, 15-denier. Sizes 9 to 11. **Sale 3 prs. \$2**

The BAY, hosiery, main

Luncheon Cloths, in choice of cotton prints or linen texture cotton—both plastic laminated. Size 52"x70". **Sale, each \$2**

White Pillow Cases, in pure Irish linen. Size 21"x33". **Sale, pair \$2**

The Bay, staples, 3rd

Girls' Car Coats with Peter Pan collar, patch pockets, button trim, and rayon lining. Cotton sheen in red, gold, green. Sizes 8 to 12. **Sale, each \$5**

Corduroy Babyalls, with bib front and snapped crotch. Blue, red and yellow. S. and M. only. **Sale, pair \$2**

Infants' Playwear, include pedal pushers, sun-tops, slim jims, and sunsuits in plains and patterns, terry cloth and cotton. Sizes 2 to 3x. **Sale, each \$2**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

English Teapot Sets—3-piece teapot sets in semi-porcelain. 2-cup-size pot. **Sale, set \$2**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Match Box Toys

Your choice of any five. **Sale 5 for \$1**

World Church Aim of AOTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — National leader Charles Burritt of the United Church men's clubs said Friday the organization is putting into practice the ideal of a world church for all.

Half the 18,000 members of the clubs are from religious traditions other than the United Church or have had no religion at all, Mr. Burritt told 450 delegates attending the annual convention of the organization at the University of British Columbia.

The 600 clubs, which use the initials AOTS as a symbol, standing for "As One That

Serveth," are in the United States, Trinidad and Bermuda, as well as across Canada.

The clubs open a "side door" to the church for men who won't come in through the front door, Mr. Burritt said.

"Many men who wouldn't come to church on their own are pretty handy with a knife and fork and come to our dinners and in this way get involved in church work," he said.

Mr. Burritt said the change in church membership making up resulting from the influx of new citizens with different cultures and traditions is especially noticeable in the men's clubs. He said a new church is developing, very different from that of 30 years ago.

Largest single delegation at the convention is a 70-man group from Scarborough, a Toronto suburb. The meeting ends Sunday.

The great pyramid of Cheops, largest of Egypt's pyramids, covers more than 12 acres and was originally 481 feet high.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.B., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

Sermon: The Right Rev. W. P. Remington, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Mattins each Weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each Weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

925 Balmoral Road

Rev. Canon George Blaine, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.

Broadcast Service (CKDA 1220)

7:30 p.m.

"The God Of The Living"

Preacher, CANON BIDDLE

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S LAKE HILL

St. Peter's Road, at Quadra

Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. D. L. Greene, B.A., L.Th.

10:00 a.m.

FAMILY SERVICE

St. Mary's Church

810 B. Road, Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hyatt J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

TRINITY XIII

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: THE VENERABLE P. R. ELLIS, B.A., L.Th.

Bapt. of Columbia Coast Mission

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Road

Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

TRINITY XIII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: THE RECTOR

Rev. William Hills, Rector

Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Richmond and Richardson Sts.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS and Family Service

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Nursery facilities are available during the morning service

Rev. Angus Cameron of Sandvick, O.B.I., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Regbie (Mt. Tolmie Road)

TRINITY XIII

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Bible Mass and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion on weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Ryan at Belmont

BUS ROUTES 2 AND 7

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

Telephone EV 3-4348

The Rev. F. W. Hayes, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastdown Streets

Rector: Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

Rev. Canon T. Hughes

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. Stanley P. Starr, B.A.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11:00 a.m.

"A HANDFUL OF SURPRISES"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Soloist: Heather Pope Tucker

Baby Crib—Nursery

7:30 p.m.

(Combined with Metropolitan in First United Church)

"WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM LIFE?"

Dr. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.

Soloist: Rino Elverhoy

Organist: William McNeil

Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra

Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D. Rev. E. Saurer, B.A., D.D. Rev. C. R. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"THE SIN OF SILENCE"

Dr. F. E. H. James

Soloist: Miss Ann Barridge

Creche and Nursery—11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

Union Service at First United Church

"WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM LIFE?"

Preacher: DR. F. E. H. JAMES

Hearing Aids Available

"We Welcome Visitors"

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas and Millside

Minister: Rev. J. J. Parsons, D.D.

Director of Music: Julian White, A.T.C.M.

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilbur

"THE PILGRIM PEOPLE OF GOD"

Guest Preacher: Rev. Pieter de Jong, B.A., A.T.M., Th.D.

of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon

Soloist: Mrs. R. K. Sturgeon

11:00 a.m.—Baby Creche and Nursery

There Will Be No Evening Service

Hearing Aids Available

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Crescent

University Area Church

Organist: Marjorie Vaughan

11:00 a.m.

Guest Minister

Rev. Walter F. McLean, B.A., B.D.

"Leadership—A Heresy..."

No Evening Service

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Grange

Ministers: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Worship Service—11:00 a.m.

"THE THRILL OF BEING A CHRISTIAN"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss

Rev. R. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.—Summer School and Creche

Sermon Subject: 11:00 a.m.—"The Earth Is the Lord's"

7:30 p.m.—"When We Pray"

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue

Minister: Rev. Gordon P. Dargatzis, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"Our Bountiful God"



ASSUMPTION DAY at Cap de la Madeleine saw Archbishop Primate Maurice Roy of Quebec presiding over ceremonies honoring Our Lady of the Cape. He is seen here arriving at the outdoor chapel to celebrate solemn Pontifical Mass for thousands of pilgrims.

Methodist Leader Scores Ignorance

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP)—One big weakness seen in present-day Christianity is that most people—including many of its own members—don't actually know much about it.

The point has been cited by numerous church authorities lately, and it was stressed sharply by the new leader of World Methodism, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia.

"The extent of religious ignorance is appalling," he declared on his installation in Oslo, Norway, as president of the World Methodist Conference. He succeeds Rev. Dr. Harold Roberts, a British theologian.

To church representatives from around the globe, Bishop Corson said that shallow, incomplete notions of the faith, and part, sentimental approaches to it have become a widespread "roadblock to effective Christian action."

"The Christian life cannot be built," he said, "on the foundations of superficial and casual intellectual preparation."

Bishop Corson, 65, in assuming the leadership of 25,000,000 Methodists in more than 70 countries, is an apt choice for

PLAN WISELY

Naturalist Criticizes Chase for \$

Too many people are chasing after dollars when they could be enjoying the beauties of nature, Freeman King, president of Victoria Natural History Society, told Victoria Lions Club Friday.

"I believe people of all ages should be educated to a fuller enjoyment of the great outdoors," he said. "All around us are rare secrets of nature which can give great enjoyment to those who are trained to observe them."

"These are the real things of life and the study of them is well worthwhile."

Mr. King said more and more people are realizing the importance of conservation, which is "the wise use of our natural resources."

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1820 Fernwood Road

Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.

Communion, 11 a.m.

Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Phone GR 3-2748

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

283 HARTLEY RD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.

SERVICES, 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

United Church of Canada

9:30 a.m.—Family Worship

Minister—Rev. M. Alexander

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral Road at 1st St.

Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Minister: Rev. G. H. Turpin, B.A.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

1215 FORT STREET

Pastor: William A. Williams

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

Visitors specially invited to attend.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

U.I.C.A., 2830 Cedar Hill Road, Holy Communion (English), 8:30 a.m. The service (German), 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. E. Bergthaus, D.D., EV 5-2141

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent

Rev. V. E. Frogg—GR 3-3591

Divine Worship, 11:00 a.m.

E.L.C. Can.—THE UNITED AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

REDDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

1814 Synod Rd., Langford

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Divine service, 11:00 a.m.

H. W. Bohling, pastor, GR 5-4149.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

Chambers and Princess (Off Cooks)

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning service 11 a.m.

C. C. Janssen, vacancy pastor EV 4-3747

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL

Bundy, 8:45 a.m.—The Family Hour.

Speaker, Mr. William McKinnon

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

825 Pandora Avenue

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker: Mr. Bert Olson, Prairie evangelist.

8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, ministry meeting; speaker, Mr. Olson.

8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tulmie Ave. and Jackson St.

Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Ross Clemenger, missionary from Columbia

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. R. McArthur

Wednesday—

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL

Cor. Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.

Sunday—

11:30 a.m.—Believer's Feast of Remembrance

7:30 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. Ken Wells, pastor, at Vancouver River.

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1600 Cook Street

Pastor, Rev. J. H. James

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

REFORMED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

881 Agnes Street (off Grand Ave.)

The Church of the "Back to God Hour" (each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. over CFAX—58)

10:30 a.m.—English at 10:30 a.m. in Dutch at 7:00 p.m.

Minister, Rev. R. W. Popena, EV 3-4467.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1200 Cook Street, T.L.S. Supper

7:30 p.m.—Rev. M. Bratney, Clairvoyance

Guest tris Thursday, 8 p.m. REAL-ING and Clairvoyance. COME TO THE FRIENDLY CHURCH.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL

1833 Cook Street

Lord's Day, 10:30 a.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

125 Courtney St., Sunday, August 27, 7:30 p.m. "God, the Bible and Spiritualism."

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1009 YATES ST. (near Cook)

Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:30 a.m.—WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

8:30 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

CHURCH NEWS

U.S. Baptist Missionary Speaking Here

Guest preacher in First Baptist Church on Sunday will be Dr. Russell S. Orr, executive secretary of the Washington Baptist Convention with headquarters in Seattle.

Formerly professor of Christian education at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, he has travelled extensively through the Americas and the far East in connection with Baptist missionary work, as well as making trips to Alaska and Africa for the church.

For his morning sermon, Dr. Orr will speak on the topic "An Encounter With God," and in the evening his meditation is on "Life's Hardest Lesson."

BOMB SHELTER FOR CHURCH

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. Maurice Flint of Trinity Anglican Church—the city's oldest church building—said yesterday a fallout shelter may be included in renovations now being carried out in the church to repair heavy damage caused by fire in January.

"Now is the time to make it safe if we are going to," he said.

Community Chest Advance Canvass Tops Last Year

Preliminary canvass by the Community Chest of business, advance gifts and special names section is meeting a favorable reception.

Indications are the Chest is doing slightly better than last year at the same time.

A decision by directors of B.C. Electric to continue the company's annual grant to the Vancouver Community Chest officials. The B.C. Electric last year contributed \$7,500 to the Victoria drive.

This year's campaign goal of \$310,000 may be slightly increased if the Victoria Boys' Club is included as a United Appeal agency. An executive meeting has recommended the move.

Much-Travelled King

KATMANDU (AP)—King Mahendra of Nepal will visit Mongolia for six days after his coming visit to Communist China, it was announced today. The king is going next week to Belgrade for the "summit" conference of non-aligned nations. In the last week of September he is going to Peking.

Negro Church Trains White

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP)—A white minister has finished an intensive training program, financed primarily by Negro churches, to prepare him for his forthcoming assignment as a missionary in Hong Kong.

Rev. Thomas Tune put in 60 hours a week during a two-month period studying Chinese to prepare for his new job.

Tune is believed to be the first United States white evangelist sent by a Negro church to do missionary work abroad.

Baha'i World Faith

Baha'i Temple, Wilmette, Ill.

ONENESS OF GOD

ONENESS OF MAN

KIND

ONENESS OF RELIGION

"The principle of the Oneness of Mankind... represents the consummation of human evolution..." (Shoghi Effendi)

Fire-side meeting Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m., 2735 Scott Street.

Phone Mrs. Nan Greenwood, EV 3-4248

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone

Rev. A. C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

Musical Director: Mrs. Isabelle Goodrich

Organist: Patricia Melvor

11:00 a.m.

"A RARE PRAYER"

7:30 p.m.

"THE ECONOMY OF LOVE"

Broadcast: CJVI

Rev. R. C. Vaughan, Preacher

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillikum Rd. at Waller St.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Minister: Reverend J. C. Boyce, B.A., B.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2850 Richmond Avenue

Service, 11:00 a.m.

No Service at Statley Avenue

Minister: Rev. A. A. Rattray, Ph.D.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

DOWNTOWN

DOUGLAS AT BROUGHTON

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

Rev. Bruce Melloy, B.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

DR. McLean's subject: "DISSENTERS"

Allan Husband, soloist

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service

DR. McLean's sermon: "THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT"

Pamela Paver, soloist

7:30 p.m. Service

WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

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WE WELCOME VISITORS

Baha'i World Faith

Baha'i Temple, Wilmette, Ill.

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Fresh from Victoria College and planning their first year as teachers, are, from the left, Mary Pittendreich, who will be close to home at Somenos School in Duncan; Pat Hillard who is taking the biggest jaunt, to Port Alice, which can only be reached by plane; Diane Botten, with a position in Yount School, Youbou; Gail Byers, at Chemainus, and Valerie Macphail, Nanaimo.



Returning to Queens University will be, from the left: Heather Morgan, Beale Bray and Martha-Ann Todd. It is a last year for Miss Morgan and Miss Todd, who are majoring in psychology and biology and English, French and history respectively. Miss Bray enters her second year at Queens with a \$200 scholarship for honors in psychology. Parents of the trio are, Capt. and Mrs. C. S. Morgan, Chaplain and Mrs. H. Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bray, all of Victoria.



They are very far-away fields that Carole Jones and Michiel Horn will be visiting. Carole, who can add BA to her name, will begin a two-year course at the University of Toronto this fall, specializing in speech pathology and audiology. Michiel has won a German Academic Exchange Service scholarship which will take him to the university at Freiburg im Breisgau for one year, to study history and learn a fluent German.

Faraway Fields Are Calling

Arranged by
ANNE MAYHEW
and
JUDY RICHARDSON
Women's Department



Times editorial room will lose five young people to higher education, from the left: Judy Richardson, Ian Smith, Jim Palmer, Anne Mayhew and Leslie Millin, all of whom have been on staff for the summer months. The girls go to University of British Columbia, Miss Richardson for her third year (with honors in French and English) and Miss Mayhew to begin work on a Masters in English. Mr. Palmer is an undergraduate at McGill University, studying foreign languages; Mr. Millin returns as a third-year arts student to Victoria College, where he is on students' council, and Mr. Smith plans a year in education at the college. He completed his BA with honors in psychology.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 26, 1961 17



Off to bring knowledge to youngsters on the mainland are these six young teachers. From the left, Mary Louise Kermode, who has drawn Grades 1 and 2 at Savana School, 21 miles south of Kamloops; Gail Whitehead, who will teach Grade 2 in Kamloops; Valerie Wong, who will teach Grades 1 to 8 in the "wilderness," 27 miles west of Prince George, at Isle Pierre; Jean Barker, to be schoolmistress in New Westminster, and Joan Moffat and Suzanne McElmoyle, who with friend, Judy Pope, not in picture, will congregate in an apartment in North Vancouver after a day's teaching at their various schools.



Thunderbird
Park
Photo by
Robin Clarke,
all others by
Bill Halkett.

These students will leave Victoria and its Thunderbird Park for south of the border to continue their studies. David Eves, left, will enter second year dentistry at Oregon State University in Corvallis. His track star brother, Lyn, will join him to major in chemistry on an athletic scholarship. Wendy Harbord graduated from Oak Bay High School this June, and will begin work towards a degree in medical technology at University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif. David Leeming, right, one of Victoria College's first graduates, has been accepted at University of Oregon in Eugene, where a tuition scholarship for foreign students will help him towards a masters degree in mathematics.



The challenging field of medicine has attracted these students, four of them graduates last spring in Victoria College's first class. Robin Hutchinson, BA, at left, and Roseann Millin, BA, at right, will study in Montreal at McGill University School of Medicine. Brian Sabiston, BA, second from left, and Phil MacNeill, B.Sc., will take their training for the next few years at UBC. They will be joined by Gordon Eekman, standing, who has been awarded a \$200 B.C. Electric scholarship. Other Victorians going are John Anderson, Barry Gelling and Jorma Pihlajoki, out of town for the summer.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The chicken is delicious—run over it yourself!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

You Become Omar's Delight Perfumed With Flower Oils

By PENNY SAVER

... And Scherezade, after bathing in a silver pool, slipped into a flowing robe woven of gold threads that the Calif had brought from India. And her attendants smoothed her arms with perfumed oils of amber. From a gilded cage, the golden bird sang on.

Life in Canada is never quite this exotic, but the power of a Persian perfume can carry your mood from a "Sally" to a "Scherezade." And why not be Scherezade, at least on Saturday evenings? "Essential flower oils" from the east are as near as downtown Victoria.

This fascinating shop sells, amid a bevy of other luxuries from the mysterious Orient, perfumed oils from flowers. Over 70 fragrances are offered, from "Amber" and "Turkish Lily" to "Taj-Mahal Garden" and "Omar's Delight." Perfume comes in one-quarter-gram glass tubes, prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.25.

And were she here, Scherezade would suggest that you rub scented oils on the light bulbs, to impart a fragrant incense throughout your "palace."

After all this, I hardly dare descend to the mundane, to discuss (what disappointment!) shoe polish. But here goes. Do you, like Penny, own a pair of those off-white or beige shoes, shoes that you just love (until you come to clean them)? You will be glad to hear that a Victoria store features a display of over 30 odd shades of shoe polish, including nearly a dozen tones of beige.

There is sherry tan, mushroom, coffee frost, oatmeal, milkwood, fawn, pepper, ginger, not to mention the many shades of grey (also pastel blue, corals, lilacs). Polish is 42 cents a tin.

If you wish to know where Penny went shopping, give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Toes Turn in or Out? Here's What to Do

For the health of the feet as well as for a graceful walk, we should toe straight forward when we walk. The toes should not turn out or in. Sometimes weak ankles lead to toeing out. If your ankles "turn" and cause trouble, you may want exercises to strengthen them. Here are two excellent ones:

1. Sit on a chair and stretch your legs out in front of you, heels resting on the floor about 10 inches apart. Turn the soles of your feet in toward one another. Hold a few moments. Return to normal position. Continue, slowly. Slowly raise the toes and bring them back toward your insteps. Point again. Continue, slowly.

2. Stand tall and place one hand on the back of a chair

to help you keep your balance. Rise high on your toes. Next bend your knees half-way down, still on your toes. Straighten your knees and rise high on your toes again. Continue this slowly. You should stay on your toes the whole time you are doing this exercise.

For a graceful walk remember the following points: Reach out from the hips for your steps.

Keep the feeling of body weight over the balls of your feet, not your heels.

Reach forward: Do not transfer weight from side to side for a wobble walk.

Do not over-extend your knees at the end of each step. This gives you a jumpy gait. Keep your abdomen pulled in and your hips tucked under. If you would like the leaflet "Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 13. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Here's how to fit skirt to large abdomen.

"Dear Mrs. Farmer, "Would you please advise me how to cut a skirt or a dress so it won't hike up in front and pull at the sides? I have a rather large abdomen." MRS. T. C.

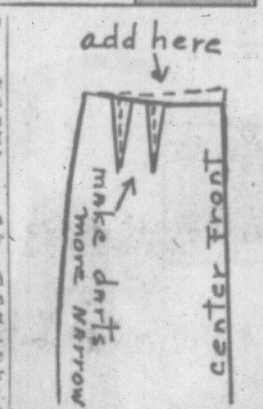
Dear Mrs. T. C., The fact that you do have a rather large abdomen is the key to your problem.

A normal skirt is curved down slightly in front. When you cut a skirt pattern, cut it higher in front, as illustrated. I would also suggest you make your darts slightly smaller than your pattern calls for. This will give you a little extra fabric to ease across the abdomen in either a separate skirt or a dress.

Do you have a "tip" or a "sewing secret" or a "good question" for me? If you do, you may win one of my exclusive pressing boards.

The "trick" of this board is the edge for pressing seams open, especially faced edges, to assure flat, thin, sharp edges to your garment for that professional look. It also features a well-padded sleeve board for all your pressing needs.

I am going to award one of these boards each week to the reader who sends me the best



sewing tip or the most interesting question. Send yours to me now, in care of this newspaper, and you may win a pressing board.

WISEWAYS KINDERGARTEN

1095 Tolmie Ave., cor. Jackson St. For Boys and Girls, 4-5 Years 9 a.m. to 12 noon For Information and Registrations Phone EV 5-1047 EV 4-7047

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS TOO!

Choose your shoes to give you comfort and style too, take your mind off your feet and keep it on the job. At Cathcart's you will find the shoe you want, choose from names famous for comfort and style, such as:

DR. LOCKE • TRAVEL-MAID • CLARK

Cathcart's Wm. Cathcart Co. Ltd.

640 FORT STREET

Give In a Little!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Sunday is the only full day my boy friend and I have together. It is also the day I like to wash and set my hair.

He told me one time that he didn't like to see me with a "headful of iron," as he put it. My hair is very straight, and I have to use those large rollers. Well, last Sunday he blew his stack. He came over and I had those rollers in my hair, so he left early and went bowling with a boy friend.

Abby, we are getting married in four months, and he will have to get used to seeing me with a headful of iron. He thinks my hair looks beautiful when it is all done, so I can't understand his objections. We are both very stubborn. Is there a solution to my problem?

DEAR IRON: Wash and set your hair in the morning when your boy friend isn't around. And use one of those portable electric hand dryers (they aren't expensive) to dry it quickly. DON'T insist on shoving those rollers down his

throat or you'll be the prettiest old maid on the block.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a very upsetting one. I can't match colors for the life of me. I thought I could match colors pretty well, but I guess I can't, because almost every time I go out in public, someone says something about the way my colors clash. Is there some rule I can go by? I am getting so self-conscious about this that I don't want to wear anything but all black.

"COLOR BLIND" DEAR COLOR BLIND: Perhaps you ARE "color blind." Have your eyes tested for color perception. If they are all right (even if they are not), buy "ensembles" with the guidance of a sales person, and wear the outfits together, as you bought them.

DEAR ABBY: We have trained our children never to address an adult by his first name, but always by "Mr." or

"Mrs." We have some neighbors who have a little girl the age of our daughter. Our daughter is at their home a great deal. The child's mother has asked our daughter to please call her HILDA. Now, our daughter is confused. She doesn't think it is right to call this woman HILDA, but when she calls her MRS. F., the woman corrects her and asks her to please call her HILDA. How should we handle this?

DEAR STUMPED: Tell your daughter to address adults by "Mr." or "Mrs." unless asked to be addressed otherwise.

"Are things rough?" Let Abby help you solve your problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to 205 Park Road, Burlingame, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, 205 Park Road, Burlingame, Calif.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Seat Belts Have Place in Style Picture

Do you like to keep in the forefront of fashion, not only in clothes but in equipment for your car?

Then you are interested in nylon seat belts—not only because you can have them in any number of gay shades but also because, if they are adjusted properly, they will crush your most crushable cottons.

These belts are easy to keep clean. An occasional sponging with warm water will keep them so fresh and bright they will not mark even a snow white linen dress.

Safety belts are fast becoming a necessity in this age of speed and mass car ownership, not only for adults but for tiny tots. Immediately children can sit erect, an adult belt can be shortened to fit around them.

These belts are one of the best safety measures devised for automobile drivers or for passengers.

And while I'm thinking of safety measures, I'd like to remind women who drive cars of some fashion hazards.

Women who drive convertibles like to wind scarves around their hair for protection. The idea is good but be sure all scarf ends are tucked in firmly. A whisp of chiffon across the eyes could obscure the vision long enough to cause an accident.

Watch your heavy metal charm bracelets. As you move around in your car the bracelet may catch on the window winder, the door handle or in some cases the slender handle which is used to operate the



Scarlet nylon seat belt that Marilyn Mayhew is adjusting really looks like part of her blue and white casual costume. A member of the very car-conscious younger generation, Marilyn knows the power hidden under the hood of this gleaming silver Mercedes-Benz, and she feels an added sense of security with the belt snugly fastened around her.

turn indicator. When you are driving push this type of bracelet well up your arm so that it does not dangle loosely. Smooth cotton or silk gloves are useless on a warm plastic covered wheel in an emergency. They do not grip. If you do not want to wear leather or suede driving gloves, especially at this time of year, leave your hands bare. It will be safer.

Driving a car can be hard on fine shoes. The back of the heels and the toe ends can easily become soiled and scuffed. High heels are sometimes a wee bit dangerous, too, so why not keep a spare pair of casual shoes in your car and slip them on for driving.

To prevent slipping on a step ladder or on cellar steps, here's a good trick. Paint the steps with varnish, then when the varnish is still wet sprinkle with sand. When dry, the steps will be slip-proof and an accident may be averted.

To clear up eczema on a cat, apply a small amount of petroleum jelly to the infected area each day and rub well into the skin.

Cliffside Preparatory School SHAWNIGAN LAKE, V.I. Boarding and Day School For Boys Grades 1-7 HEADMASTER—C. J. CURTIS, ESQ.

PRE-SCHOOL Clearance 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SWEATERS Classic pullovers, cardigans and novelties. Good color and size range. Reg. 7.95 to 10.95 SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF COTTON DRESSES Complete range of styles, sizes 7 to 12. Wide color range. Reg. 10.95 to 19.95 SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF SLIMS Limited range, cotton, sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 4.95 to 10.95 SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF BLOUSES White and colors. Sleeveless, short and long sleeves, cotton, rayon, sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 3.95 to 10.95 SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF SHORTS Limited number of cotton and rayon, sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 2.95 to 6.95 SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF DRESSES Pure silk short-sleeved dresses. Reg. 29.95 SALE 19.95 BLOUSES Pure silk blouses. Reg. 9.95 SALE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Le Mays Ladies' Wear Two Stores to Serve You 1680 DOUGLAS—EV 6-3932 725 YATES—EV 2-4843

Cameron-Harman Wedding Today

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the setting this afternoon when Richard Cameron gave his sister, Arline Rose, in marriage to Robert Leonard Harman. Bride is the only daughter of Mrs. F. H. Cameron, 223 Hampton Road, and the late Mr. Cameron. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harman, 3080 Wascona Street.

Baskets of chrysanthemums decorated the church for the ceremony performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean. Wedding music was played by C. C. Warren.

The bride's gown, fashioned from white organza over taffeta; had a scooped neckline enhanced by a pearl necklace, the groom's gift. Dainty white lace trimmed the short sleeves, the waist line and large hem of skirt. She carried a bouquet of

red roses and white stephanotis. Her elbow-length veil of illusion net trimmed with lace mistled from a pearl studded coronet.

Short gowns of green floral organza over white taffeta, styled with shirred cummerbunds were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. R. F. Cameron, and bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Harman, groom's sister. They carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and feathered carnations.

Best man was James Wilson and Raymond Feldon ushered guests to their pews.

Vases of chrysanthemums decorated tables at a small reception in the Colonial Inn. The newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake topped with white swans and tulle. Richard Wesch proposed a toast to the happiness of his niece.

The new Mrs. Harman donned a suit of white poodle cloth

Summer Fete Makes \$200

Poor-weather did not stop enthusiastic patrons from attending St. Mary's Anglican Guild annual summer fete held at "Roseneath Farm," Fulford Harbor, and formally opened by Rev. Edward Wilkin, Richmond, B.C. Proceeds amounted to more than \$200. The affair, held in the farmhouse, was under convener-ship of guild president Mrs. F. L. Jackson and Miss Gladys Shaw.

Fish pond was in charge of two young visitors from Vancouver, Misses Virginia and Sharon Marshall, assisted by Miss Lynn Bennett; ice cream and candy, Misses Marilyn and Jennifer Hollings and Rhonda Lee. Afternoon tea was convened by Miss Gladys Shaw. Serviteurs were Mrs. A. O. Lacy, Mrs. F. E. Olsson, Mrs. L. D. Drummond, Mrs. Frank Morrison and Miss Cree Shaw.

Game contest was in charge of Miss Gwen Ruckle; home baking, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart and Miss Doris Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Ruckle, Mrs. A. Stevens and Mrs. Alan Finney.

Garden produce was sold by Mrs. V. Grant and Mrs. A. E. Roddis; needlework, Mrs. A. Davis and Mrs. R. Alton; miscellaneous, Mrs. D. Dane and Mrs. L. House.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEAR JAM

Four cups diced pears, 3 cups diced apples, grated rind of 1 lemon, juice of 2 lemons; 1 cup crushed pineapple, 4 1/4 cups sugar.

Peel and core pears, dice and measure 4 cups. Peel and core apples, dice and measure 3 cups. Add lemon rind and juice, crushed pineapple (juice and all) and sugar. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; then boil rapidly until consistency is right for jam, about 20 minutes. Ladle into jars. When cool, top with thin layer of paraffin, cover with clean lids.

A Surprise

To honor Miss Jackie Lord, September bride-elect, 30 members of the staff of Henry Birks, Limited, held a surprise shower party at her home on Gorge Road. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lord. Mrs. C. Whitehead proposed the toast to Miss Lord on behalf of her colleagues.

CHILDREN'S FRENCH CONVERSATION CLASSES REOPEN SEPTEMBER 9 PHONE EV 4-1962

Illustration of two children holding a sign that says "TREASURE CHEST 'SPECIALS'". The sign lists: LADIES' OR MEN'S FLAIN OVERCOATS \$1.00 Only, BLANKETS 50¢ each, SLEEPING BAGS \$1.75 Half Price, each only. Below the sign is "Page THE CLEANER" with address 2929 Douglas St. and phone EV 2-9191. At the bottom is "Page's of Melody" with address 1017 Gov't (corner Fort) and phone EV 4-7332.

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670. Teachers! School Girls! Look Ahead to School Time Take Advantage of the BAY's Permanent Wave Sale. Have Your Hair Restyled for Charm, Comfort, Easy Care. Our skilled stylists will design a hair-do that meets all your requirements — and execute it to perfection. Expert hair cutting, styling and permanent waving. Phone EV 5-1311 for Appointment The Bay Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor Use Your Charge Account

ONE YEAR 50/50 GUARANTEE No Money Down TELMAC SMALL CARS

Morning Wedding In James Bay Church

Rev. T. Griffiths officiated this morning at the wedding in James Bay United Church of Mrs. Ethel G. Gill and Percy Fulford. Parents of the couple are E. J. Dixon, 598 Speed Avenue, and the late Mrs. Dixon, and A. Testemale, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Testemale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece dress of deep plum blue with a pink picture hat and pale pink gloves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses with white heather.

Sister-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Jim Testemale, Vancouver, was the bridesmaid.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

English Visitors Entertained

Soroptimists Miss Rhoda Bennett of Leicester, Eng., and Miss Gweneth Smalley, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, Eng., who have spent the past six weeks in Canada and who are now in this city, were entertained by Victoria Soroptimists on Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Gregson was hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Norman-Boyd and Mrs. W. H. Dockrill. Miss Bennett has just retired as librarian of Leicester University and Miss Smalley has a school for children in Warwick. The visitors are staying at The Guest House, Newport Avenue. They leave again for England in early September.

A Family Reunion Here

Visiting from the east at present are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor of Burlington, Ont., who have been joined in Victoria by Mr. McGregor's two brothers, Mr. Maurice McGregor and Mr. Ray McGregor, both of Vancouver. This is the first time in 24 years that the three brothers have been together to visit their sister, Mrs. Doreen Sweeting, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor. Yesterday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor entertained their family and friends at a cocktail party in the Eastdowne Road home of Mrs. Sweeting. While here, the visitors will be staying at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. McGregor Sr.

At Royal Party

Mrs. Annie Sauer has returned to her home on Newport Avenue after spending three months with relations in England. While in London in July, Mrs. Sauer and her friend, Mrs. H. Powell, attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Ilace L. Norris was honored recently at a shower given by Miss Carol Oliver at the home of her parents on Darwin Road. A corsage of

Home Again

Mrs. Mark Truman has returned to her Island Road home after attending the Summer School of Theatre at University of British Columbia.

Sidney Garden Setting for Today's Wedding

Garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Trevis, on Blue Heron Road at Sidney, was setting for a reception this afternoon, following the wedding of their niece, Miss Doris Christine Thomas to Ross Hope Fletcher.

Rev. A. Calder heard the marriage vows in Oak Bay United Church, which was decorated with white gladioli and pink stocks for the ceremony. Organist was R. W. Kroeger.

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Miss Wendy Cox as the bride arrived and "May You Walk In Peace" as the

register was signed. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Victoria and Mrs. Arthur S. Butts, Sussex, England, and the late Mr. William Hope Fletcher.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza with insets of lace sequins, featuring short sleeves, boat neckline and back fullness held with two rosettes at the waistline. Her short illusion net veil misted from a coronet in the same material as the gown and she carried white roses and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Bouffant style pink dresses were worn by matron of honor Mrs. W. J. Nicholson and the flower girl, Miss Gwyneth Thomas. Senior attendant carried pink carnations and the junior attendant held a basket of pastel-toned summer flowers.

Of Personal Interest

From Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. L. Endersby and Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter, all of Seattle, were guests in Victoria last weekend for the wedding of Miss Elaine Trueman to Mr. Hank Otter.

To Vancouver

Miss Ann Bartholomew returns to Vancouver tomorrow following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew in their home on Beach Drive. Miss Jean Bartholomew, who has spent the summer in Victoria, will return to Vancouver in September to continue her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Ballantyne, 424 Goldstream Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Jean, to Mr. John Dee Logie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Logie of Campbell River, formerly of Kelowna. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Church of St. George the Martyr with Rev. William Hills officiating.

Shower

Mrs. R. Ramsey and Mrs. D. Stanley were co-hostesses at a shower recently at the latter's home on Earl Grey Street for Miss Ilace Norris, September bride-elect. A pink carnation corsage was presented to Miss Norris, and her mother, Mrs. W. Norris, received a corsage of white carnations. A decorated swan held gifts. Guests were Mrs. L. Hickling, Mrs. C. Giles, Mrs. C. Butterworth, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. J. Hook, Mrs. J. Charlton, Mrs. P. Dykhuizen, Miss Carol Oliver and Miss Donna Stanley.

A family banquet was held following the ceremony in Allison Hotel, where the newlyweds cut a three-tier cake. Walter Pavey presented a toast to the bride's happiness.

For her going-away ensemble, the new Mrs. Walton donned a blue sheath gown and matching jacket, with a pink hat and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Walton will honeymoon in the Okanagan, and plan to make their home in Revelstoke.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert, 2710 Estevan Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Grace, to Mr. Walter Edward Kunalevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kunalevich, 808 Dominion Road. The wedding will take place in Emmanuel Baptist Church on Saturday, September 23 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Alvin C. Hamill officiating. (Photos by Chevron Studio.)

Vernon Church Setting For Afternoon Wedding

Baskets of late summer flowers made a colorful background in All Saints' Church at Vernon, B.C., for the marriage this afternoon of Miss Marjorie Anne Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Grace of Revelstoke, and Leslie Edward Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walton of Victoria. Rev. A. A. T. Northup officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a full-length gown of white tulle, styled with lily point sleeves and a portrait neckline which was delicately appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace.

A shaft veil misted from her Juliet cap. White stephanotis and trailing red rosebuds formed the bouquet.

Bruce Snider, Victoria, was best man, with Lawren Grace,

SALE
No Money Down - 36 Months
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SMALL CARS

PEMBERTON
KINDERGARTEN and DAY CARE
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Visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson in their Beach Drive apartment is their daughter, at left, Mrs. Charles Ossulton, who has made her home for the past seven years in San Francisco. On Thursday, they were joined by Mrs. Ossulton's niece, Miss Anne McVittie, who has lived the world over but looks upon England as "home". Miss McVittie left by train yesterday from Vancouver for the eastern states.

Niece Meets Aunt—Wit Flies Fast

By ANNE MAYHEW

They were wonderful, both of them. Albert a little difficult to interview.

"I'm Anne's godmother, or aunt, or I can be anything you want," says Mrs. Charles Ossulton—still "Joey Wilson" to her Victoria friends.

"Strictly speaking," says Anne, her godchild, niece, whatever you want, "I'm doing my Master's thesis on the mechanism of aggregation and fruiting-body formation in the myxobacteria."

"How very interesting," replies reporter. "How do you spell it?"

"My niece graduated from Cambridge University a year ago," says "Joey" (informally becomes quickly a must). "She has an arts degree—they're all arts degrees at Cambridge—but she specialized in bacteriology."

"Zoology, actually," says Anne. "But I'm on holiday

now, and visited my aunt in San Francisco before seeing her again up here. Her children are such fun!"

"Nonsense, they're just mischiefs, very ordinary little children," defers Joey. "But Anne has been at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, for the past year, working on her Master's degree."

(Note swift change of subject.)

"The children are blue-eyed, flaxen-haired and English, full of beans," smiles Anne.

(Note even swifter return to original subject.)

"Oh, squash the children," says Joey. "Anne will give you the best story. She's one of those diplomatic children—has lived all over the world—her father is British Ambassador to the Dominican Republic at the moment."

"But what are the children's names?" asks reporter.

"Oh well," in an if-you-must

tone, "Peter and Anne are twins, nearly five years old, and Peter wants to build Golden Gate Bridges and so forth and sketches tractors much better than his mother."

"And Sandy is off-beat and eccentric and in general a vigorous average six-year-old. By the way, my niece visited UBC and hopes to study there some time."

(Note rapid introduction of new subject.)

"But my interview!" wailed the reporter silently. The effervescence was glorious, but how to discover "Anne, my niece" 's last name? "Please, timidly, "but what is Anne's last name?"

The moment of surprise was time enough to get some quick facts.

Anne McVittie, at 22 years old, has lived in Manchuria, where she was born, in Japan, Canada, Colorado, Washington, D.C., London, Mexico City, Buenos Aires, and has joined her parents for holidays in Portugal; and latterly, the Dominican Republic.

Mexico stands out most in her mind. She arrived there aged 10 for a two-year stay, when she "went to a school run by an elderly English lady. There were 20 students representing seven different countries."

It was in Mexico that she learned what "used to be" a fluent Spanish.

Anne's scholarship to Cornell University will extend for one more year; after which she plans to go in for medical research.

Will she do further study in Vancouver?

"That's really a whim," replies Anne.

"I hope so," answers Joey.

And the interview flies off again to volatile apheresis.

Bride Wears Heirloom Bracelet

For "something old" to wear for a reception afterward, donned an Italian wool suit at her marriage this morning, when Arnold Bailey proposed in beige tones, with most green accessories and a corset to the bride.

For travelling on a honey-moon to Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Lalonde will Oregon, the new Mrs. Lalonde make their home in Victoria.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Thomas McGovern, Lee Avenue, and the late Mr. McGovern, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lalonde, Bay Street.

Baskets of gladioli decorated St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church for the nuptial mass, solemnized by Fr. Maurice Costello. Mrs. Leslie Gill played organ music as the bride entered the church on the arm of John Martin. Double rings were exchanged.

The bride wore a classic gown of white silk tulle, styled on Elizabethan lines with lily point sleeves and a slight train. A dainty coronet held her short, bouffant veil. She carried red roses and stephanotis, with a missal sent from Scotland by her grandmother.

Miss Gerri McGovern, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Lianne Catt, bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of embossed nylon tulle, highlighted with bouquets of carnations, Miss McGovern carrying pink, Miss Catt, blue.

Little Miss Kathy Seymour was flower girl in a frock of white nylon, with a garland of flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Best man was Jack Seymour, and Norman Dobbyn ushered guests to pews.

Red roses decorated the bridal table at Hollywood House.

Balenciaga Ignores Fitted Line

PARIS (AP)—Balenciaga, one of the most powerful influences in fashion, gave new hope Friday to women who don't want to buckle into tight-fitting clothes.

In his month-long press opening, the shy Spanish style-setter loftily ignored the figure-clutching creations which most of the earlier openings endorsed.

Balenciaga's influence is such that his lone stand for a comfortable semi-fit means that women who so wish can safely ignore the major trends that were set during the big autumn and winter season at the end of July. Buyers who saw his show nearly a month ago praised it and presumably bought heavily.

Dior's Marc Bohan may well be out on a limb with his glove-tight Charm '62 line, for he carried the return to a close fit further than any other designer.

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manure, gravel, fill, soil and
manure by the sack. E. Nixon Ltd.
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ROAD GRAVEL, FILL AND ROCK
hauling, delivered to your door.
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80 BOATS AND MARINE

SAVE 20% ON MOTORS

SAVE 20% ON TRAILERS

SAVE 20% ON BOATS

EATON'S MARINE DISPLAY

818 View Street

Now is the time to buy your marine
equipment during EATON'S
display of marine equipment in the
warehouse on View Street.

VIKING OUTBOARD MOTORS

Only 14.9% off.

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Victoria Daily Times

[illegible]

SMALL APARTMENT FURNISHED

NO CHILDREN. EV-24978.
MODERN SUITE NEAR NADEP
BARRINGMENT SUITE, SUITE WITH
washing machine. \$32. EV-8776.
WEEK OR MONTH MAID SER-
VICE. EV-21811, 212 Douglas St.
3-BED ROOM SUITE WITH BATH, PL-
umbing. \$40. EV-2188.
2-BED ROOM SUITE, DOWNTOWN PL-
Newly decorated. \$45. EV-8008.
3 LARGELY BRGHT ROOMS, CHIL-
dren's. Vir. West. EV-4296.
FURNISHED SUITE IN DUPLEX.
BATH, CUPB. \$35. EV-2188.
EQUISUALT. 3 ROOMS, \$60. NAV-
esque. EV-2405.
3 ROOMS AND BACHELOR, ELE-
ve. Faige, Frig. 1270 Yates.
LARGE 1- AND 3-BED ROOM SUITE.
FURN. \$40. EV-2188.
CLEAN 3 ROOMS, \$60 PER MO.
EV-2955, G-3269, A-1
CLEAN, WARM, 3-BED SUITE.
EV. sm. Adults. EV-2598.
2-BED ROOM, FLOOR, QUIET
elderly. \$40. EV-2188.
JUBILEE DISTRICT, 3 ROOMS,
all utilities paid. \$30. EV-5868.
129 FLATS AND APTS. T.
RENT UNFURNISHED
COMFORTABLE, RENT - WATER
heated, kitchen, suite comprising
living room, dressing room, wall-
papered, electric, refrigerator, electric
appliance, laundry facilities.

VACATION IDEAS

SALT SPRING ISLAND

By Auto Ferry from Swartz Bay or Crofton.

CEDAR BEACH CAMP ON ST. MARY LAKE

Phon: grounds, camping, water, swimming, fishing, electric, kitchen, garage. Large day area. Close to shopping. Write: Brentwood P.O. GR-4-1381

BRENTWOOD AUTO COURT

Fisherman's paradise. Brentwood Bay, 12 fully modern housekeeping units. Swimming, fishing, electric, kitchen, garage. Large day area. Close to shopping. Write: Brentwood P.O. GR-4-1381

WEIR'S BEACH

THE SAND AND SEA RESORT On Weir's Beach

Cabins for September to week or day from \$10 up to a week. *CAMPING *FISHING Fresh Water Swimming Pool 1/2 mile Sandy Beach. GR-3-3664

SOOKE

25 Miles from Victoria.

Sunny Shores Holiday Resort

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY AT THE LARGEST AND FINEST OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL ON THE ISLAND

STORE - FULLY MODERN COTTAGES - FULLY MODERN ROOMS AND SHOWERS

Boat Ramp SPACIOUS PICKNICK GROUNDS. SWINGS, SLIDES, ETC. R.R. 1 VICTORIA. PHONE SOOKE 475-3651

GROUSE NEST

AAA A comfortable lodge only 20 miles from Victoria via Sooke Road. TENNIS COURT SWIMMING POOL. Lunch, tea or dinner served in our magnificent sea-view dining room. SEA FOOD R.R. 2 VICTORIA. Ph. Sooke 475-3651

JUAN DE FUCA AUTO COURT

De Luxe suites equipped for housekeeping. In nature's playground, on the beach. Camping grounds, trailer space and modern fishing boat ramp. Phone SOOKE 475-3651, or write J. H. PARKER, R.R. 2 VICTORIA.

Sooke Harbor House

Rest in cool comfort by the sea, for a minute - a fine meal - or a month of peaceful holidays. Tea garden, dining lounge, piano, fishing boats and guide service. American or European plan. Phone SOOKE 475-3651. P.O. Box 139, Sooke.

SOOKE RIVER COTTAGES

At reasonable rates. 1 or 2 bedroom cottages. Prominent automatic heat, cooking hot water, frig. Parks. Private sheltered acreage on tidal river. Fishing, water swimming, boating. Mile to port centre and shopping centre. 36 Phillips Road, Box 41, Sooke. Phone SOOKE 475-3651

MILL BAY

26 Miles from Victoria.

DEER LODGE MILL BAY

Bedrooms and furnished suites by the week or longer. Excellent dining room. Sea view. Salmon fishing area. Box 35, Cobble Mill. Phone 37-R-1.

DUNCAN

26 Miles from Victoria.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

(Open All Year Round) "INFORMAL LUXURY AT COMFORTABLE PRICES" Lounge Dining Room Coffee Bar Close to Excellent Hunting and Fishing Four Hours - Nine and Jobs. P.O. Box 483, Duncan. Ph. 1790

RIVERSIDE AUTO COURT

(Under new management) BY COWICHAN RIVER

Shaded Trailer and Tenting Space. Cabins - 1 or 2 bedrooms. 1/2 mile south of Duncan. Ph. 888. Write 37, or Mrs. H. G. G. R. & Duncan.

HILLS KOKSILAH STORE

GENUINE COWICHAN INDIAN SWEATERS Indian Handicrafts Gas-Groceries-Confectioneries One Mile South of Duncan. Phone Duncan 1327

LAKE COWICHAN

80 Miles from Victoria.

SUNSET AUTO PARK

Modern cabins, fully-equipped family cottages on beautiful Cowichan Bay. Tent camping grounds, power boats, good fishing, swimming. For a sunny holiday visit Helen and Jim Hunt, Box 50, Lake Cowichan. Phone 248. Official weigh-in station for King Fisheries.

RIVERSIDE IN

Fishing Hunting in Season. Swimming, boating may be enjoyed on the Cowichan River.

Open All Year

Phone 37, Lake Cowichan

BEACH ACRES

Forty acres of playground

Time to relax, in the midst of a beautiful natural setting. Low off-season rates in effect for August and September. Cottages and Cabins. Designed in the grand manner of country estates of another era. The Lodge features bright open sunny rooms and excellent mechanical refrigeration. For a truly relaxing holiday visit the heart of Vancouver Island - BEACH ACRES. PHONE CHURCHILL 3-3431 WHITE R.I. Parkville, B.C.

SAVE MONEY... GET BETTER RESULTS... ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL SIX-TIME RATE FOR YOUR NEXT CLASSIFIED AD.

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129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

RENTALS CHECK THESE

For alone living or for you and your family. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE. For alone living or for you and your family. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

CAMPBELL RIVER

MARINA HOTEL

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. Comfortable, spacious accommodations. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

COURTENAY

127 Miles North of Victoria. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

BATES BEACH FISHING CAMP

Official Weigh-In Station for KING FISHES. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

MERVILLE BEACH

130 Miles from Victoria. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

FAMILY BEACH AND FISHING RESORT

with Housekeeping cottages located in the heart of WORLD-FAMOUS MERVILLE BEACH. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

LONG BEACH

West Coast of Vancouver Island. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

LONG BEACH BUNGALOW RESORT

On southern end of beautiful Long Beach on the Pacific Ocean. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

AAA PARKVILLE V.I. B.C. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

THIS POPULAR RESORT HOTEL

LOCATED RIGHT ON WIDE WHITE SANDY BEACH IN WELL-KNOWN RESORT VILLAGE ON MAIN ISLAND HIGHWAY. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

FIELD'S POOL RESORT LTD.

Island's finest all facility tourist island park. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

SNOW WHITE DE LUXE COTTAGES

4 Star *** Government approved. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

QUALICUM BEACH

108 Miles from Victoria. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

QUALICRAFT BOAT WORKS

If custom boat, 12' cabin cruiser, beam 7'6", head, sink and water tank. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

CAMERON LAKE

107 Miles from Victoria. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

CAMERON LAKE MOTEL AND CABINS

Excellent Trout Fishing. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

FRENCH CREEK FISHING CAMP

(PARKVILLE, B.C.) 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

PARADISE BEACH RESORT

Ph. Church 3-3431. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

SPROAT LAKE

5 Miles North of Alberni. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

KILTS LAKE LODGE

Peninsula Resort on scenic Sproat Lake. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

RE-JUVENESCENCE HOUSE

Open All Year Round. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

Private Cottages - Double Cottages

Modern Private or Semi-Private Bungalows. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

WILSON'S COTTAGES

(ON SAFE, SECLUDED BEACH) 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

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World's Loudest Rocket

BY 1970, ROCKETS OF 25 MILLION POUNDS OF THRUST - EQUAL TO 60 ATLAS - WILL "BOOM" SO LOUDLY AT LIFT-OFF THAT ALL GLASS WOULD SHATTER FOR MILES AROUND.

TO SAVE HUMAN EARS FROM BEING DEAFENED FOR LIFE, THE NEAREST OBSERVATION BLOCKHOUSE WILL BE 25 MILES AWAY.



129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

HOLLAND POINT

Heated swimming pool, summer house, tennis court, etc. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

BACON TOWERS

Eight floors, 60 suites, 2 elevators. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

BROWN BROS. RESIDUALS

129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

APARTMENT

Compare these rents and you will find they are the lowest in Victoria. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

CARLTON APT. - 304 ESQUIMALT

Modern 2-bedroom apt. large living room, kitchen, bathroom. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

ESQUIMALT - 2-BEDROOM SUITE

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129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

"CORAL SHORES"

New Waterfront Apartment Block. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

ONE SPECIAL SUITE AVAILABLE

129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

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ESQUIMALT - 2-BEDROOM SUITE

129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

ESQUIMALT - 2-BEDROOM SUITE

129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

World's Loudest Rocket

BY 1970, ROCKETS OF 25 MILLION POUNDS OF THRUST - EQUAL TO 60 ATLAS - WILL "BOOM" SO LOUDLY AT LIFT-OFF THAT ALL GLASS WOULD SHATTER FOR MILES AROUND.

TO SAVE HUMAN EARS FROM BEING DEAFENED FOR LIFE, THE NEAREST OBSERVATION BLOCKHOUSE WILL BE 25 MILES AWAY.



129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Whitmore's Rentals

1 BR \$70-\$85 incl. heat, frig., range, washing facilities, etc. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

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1 BR \$70-\$85 incl. heat, frig., range, washing facilities, etc. 129 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED. CHECK THESE.

WHITE
REALTY

218 OAK HAY AVE.
N HOUSE
ORGIA PARK
ERRACE
AY 1 TO 7 P.M.
onto Haldimont Rd.
Beaver Lake.)
for a suburban fam-
planting throughout,
ns with private master
well-treed lot and
views over Cindova

ER, 3-WKTS.

A local cricketer who transferred, but really cause he was out first week says, "Hell my job lay home. I am a greener field." Wife's stucked he remove his before coming, but are in good shape, out a lot the also in new oil heat. He even

the kitchen mod-
year to cover some
tenna-saur). He is now
out. You can go in for
\$9500

Meats at KV 5-T10F

S

IC QUALITY

designed custom-built
taining every conceiv-
fort and convenience.
acre of beautifully
grounds, the interior
as designed to give

privacy to each section of the family yet allowing for communal family life. Large reception hall well-connected owner's master bedroom, bathroom, panelled study. This leads to a well-proportioned room and dining room and the kitchen and breakfast room. Live open staircase leads to bedrooms separated by large bathroom. This home has been very used. Walk-to-walk condition - see perfect condition - see throughout. Stage space, heating and climate.

Best obtainable. For reasons it is being for sale approx \$10,000 at \$42,500
Meats at RV 5-7707

Y
ONAL
OW

ate always wanted a which has a pleasing and an atmosphere, you taken by this home,

Constructive supervised
idious owner. Very few
the front door and
full basement with
a rumpus room. Excel-
lence with 1,800 square
feet consisting of two bed-
rooms and paneled den. 1 1/2
bath. An easy to keep gar-
age. Exteriors may be offered
to purchaser. Full price
\$26,000

Exclusive Listing
Call White at EV 3-7799

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 HOMES LTD.
 PANDORA AVE.
 MEONE ELSE
 U A HOME
 OWN, \$85 PER MO
 pe home close to Par-
 dings is a legal self-
 p-and-down duplex in
 with full basement on

Large L.R. with fire-rooms, 3-pce bath, large combination gas range. Has separate entrance, 1 bedroom, 3-pce bath kitchen with combination.

OF A
E
comfort at a reasonable
re moving to U.S.A.
possession. Nice Location
bus and playground.
ce half-size living room
ce, and family dining
with hardwood floors.
men with good electric
bedrooms. Full cement
is extra room. Steam
attached garage. Good
\$8900
HADDOW, EV 3-7776
HADDOW

VIEW
WN \$2000
room bungalow, all in condition. Oak floors. Living room with fireplace kitchen with large gl. bedrooms, full bath. S.O.-Matic heating and proof garage. Fully improved also in beautiful grounds.
\$12,500
HAROLD WARE
5-778; Res. VE-2-1481.

UY YET
Urban Street front! Under-
min. N.H.A. 6-room boun-
dary. R. LUDLOW. EV 2-7276

AND COSY
SITY DISTRICT
Four years old, 4-plus
stucco bungalow, high
level landscaped lot
with shrubs and 3 fruit
trees. Call with fireplace.

ak Goots harmonious
 electric kitchen with
 4-pce Pembroke bath-
 ing garage and utility
 \$2,500 down and \$70
 \$9,450
 with BILL LUDLOW,
 EV 3-7276

WINERTON
 FART CLARK
 LTD.

ton St. EV 5-2481

**6 ACRES
NEW—SECLUSION
NO HANDLES**


home having 4 bedrooms
bath, Panoramic view
of Mt. Baldy and sun deck
on Alderly Rd., Elk
estate possession
reduced to \$14,500

WILSON LAKE

RDY BEACH
home, 3 bedrooms on
plus accommodation
Tastefully decorated
with FF, Southouse and
large lot with swimming
pool. Terms available.
\$9,500.
Mr. Custance, EV 5-2481

**OVER PAYMENTS
RIGHT IN NOW**
stucco bungalow with
2 large bedrooms and

DR. J. H. HULFORD
title, 5-roomed, auzo-
win-sized bedrooms, elec-
pice bathroom, through
ement basement. Drive-
Fruit trees. \$18,900.
SEE NO. P.I. 514
Courtesy to agent.



Victoria Daily Times

ELK LAKE
Pat Bay Highway
 Charming, 1-room plus sun-
 room bungalow comprising large
 fireplace, ad-elec kitchen w/
 brook, 2 bedrooms, Pembroke
 Extra bedroom in basement.
 Situated 1.50 mi.

view already with Marvel
view over Elk Lake.

\$15,000

Call Mr. Clark, Res. EV3-51

PARKER AVENUE
Large waterfront lot 50x220. A
sandy beach.

MARTINDALE RD.
AREA
17 acres high productive soil.
cellent potato soil. 3-bee-hive
finished bungalow roughed
in. 100' wide. 100' deep. 100' wide.
Springs on property, ample
ply of water for irrigation.

Call Mr. Clark, Res. EV3-51

CADBORO BAY
Charming 6-room stucco bungalow
comprising 1 large LR with
place, DR, 3 bedrooms, 4-bath,
bath, cab. elec. kitchen, full
mont. oil and gas drive-in car
port. Large lot, beautifully landscaped.

quiet street among beautiful homes.
\$16,900.
Contact Mr. Clark, Res. EV 3-2411

DON'T BE STUNG
Peechy wasps and their hidden nests make hot tramping extremely hazardous these days. Let the LOU TAYLOR show you these carefully inspected nests.

Landzone Drive, 80x156 \$14,900.
Marine Park, V.I.A.
over 6 acres
GORDON, 80x125 73x196 \$14,900.
Cudworth Bay, 80x125
Mr. Tournie, 80x143
Landzone Park—Just Sold.
\$4,900 each.

Call Terry Fortune at
Morey & Johnstone Ltd.
GR-7111 Res. GR-7111

BUZZZZZZ ME ANYTIME!

"GEORGIA PARK"
Take the family and enjoy your
boating your new home site.
beautiful development. (First
right past Beaver Lake—Hwy 40
Left) Sweeping lake views
Cordova Bay—large frontages, p
road, trees, low taxes. Conveni
schools, shops, beach and m
several, choice still available.
Please call Mr. Golby of Meany
Whyte Oak Bay Realty. EV 5-
for details.

YOUR DEAL
Now offered for sale a few c
building lots in excellent are
grouped in conventional and
loans. Priced at \$1,850
Contact Mr. HALL, EV 5-6491
Northwestern Securities a
Ltd.

**MOUNT DOUGLAS
GORDON HEAD**

Ten acres and six-room home
suitable for subdividing. Clear
Asking price \$150,000
or see office. Contact: J. A.
Lellan, EV-14371, EV-8704. J.
A. Martin Agencies Ltd.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

On Gordon Head, Ten Mile
Henderson subdivision. To find
out, you please call G. Strickland
at GR-7341L or
GR-7341L.

CHESTERDALE SUBDIVISION

North Douglas Street, with a
107' frontage, \$1,000. Also three
60' frontage, \$2,000. Call Le
Thomas at Douglas-Harvey
EV-47138. (Res. EV-3-5668).

DODGINS HEAD

Casa Marica Road, off Grand
Drive, 75 lots, \$1,500 each.
Leonard Thomas at Douglas H.
GR-5-5665. GR-5-5665.

3 LOVELY TREED LOTS, BEAUTIFUL
waterfront.
Place (off Heimchen). Phone GR-4-8633.

COLDWOLD LOTS, BEAUTIFUL
trees. Quarter to half acre.
GR-5-4280. GR-5-4280.

CITY LOT AND SEA VIEW,
at Campbell River. GR-5-5547.

155- PROPERTY WANTED

HAVE BUYERS FOR
Small farms or small home
buyers under VLA and other
Prompt attention, Bill Feltton,
GR-5-8784 anytime. Douglas H.
Ltd.

WANTED, LOT FRONTING
Prospect Lake. GR-5-3348.

**150 ACRES FOR SALE
AND WANTED**

PARCELS OF 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120, 150, 180, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400, 10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900, 11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400, 11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900, 12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400, 12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900, 13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400, 13500, 13600, 13700, 13800, 13900, 14000, 14100, 14200, 14300, 14400, 14500, 14600, 14700, 14800, 14900, 15000, 15100, 15200, 15300, 15400, 15500, 15600, 15700, 15800, 15900, 16000, 16100, 16200, 16300, 16400, 16500, 16600, 16700, 16800, 16900, 17000, 17100, 17200, 17300, 17400, 17500, 17600, 17700, 17800, 17900, 18000, 18100, 18200, 18300, 18400, 18500, 18600, 18700, 18800, 18900, 19000, 19100, 19200, 19300, 19400, 19500, 19600, 19700, 19800, 19900, 20000, 20100, 20200, 20300, 20400, 20500, 20600, 20700, 20800, 20900, 21000, 21100, 21200, 21300, 21400, 21500, 21600, 21700, 21800, 21900, 22000, 22100, 22200, 22300, 22400, 22500, 22600, 22700, 22800, 22900, 23000, 23100, 23200, 23300, 23400, 23500, 23600, 23700, 23800, 23900, 24000, 24100, 24200, 24300, 24400, 24500, 24600, 24700, 24800, 24900, 25000, 25100, 25200, 25300, 25400, 25500, 25600, 25700, 25800, 25900, 26000, 26100, 26200, 26300, 26400, 26500, 26600, 26700, 26800, 26900, 27000, 27100, 27200, 27300, 27400, 27500, 27600, 27700, 27800, 27900, 28000, 28100, 28200, 28300, 28400, 28500, 28600, 28700, 28800, 28900, 29000, 29100, 29200, 29300, 29400, 29500, 29600, 29700, 29800, 29900, 30000, 30100, 30200, 30300, 30400, 30500, 30600, 30700, 30800, 30900, 31000, 31100, 31200, 31300, 31400, 31500, 31600, 31700, 31800, 31900, 32000, 32100, 32200, 32300, 32400, 32500, 32600, 32700, 32800, 32900, 33000, 33100, 33200, 33300, 33400, 33500, 33600, 33700, 33800, 33900, 34000, 34100, 34200, 34300, 34400, 34500, 34600, 34700, 34800, 34900, 35000, 35100, 35200, 35300, 35400, 35500, 35600, 35700, 35800, 35900, 36000, 36100, 36200, 36300, 36400, 36500, 36600, 36700, 36800, 36900, 37000, 37100, 37200, 37300, 37400, 37500, 37600, 37700, 37800, 37900, 38000, 38100, 38200, 38300, 38400, 38500, 38600, 38700, 38800, 38900, 39000, 39100, 39200, 39300, 39400, 39500, 39600, 39700, 39800, 39900, 40000, 40100, 40200, 40300, 40400, 40500, 40600, 40700, 40800, 40900, 41000, 41100, 41200, 41300, 41400, 41500, 41600, 41700, 41800, 41900, 42000, 42100, 42200, 42300, 42400, 42500, 42600, 42700, 42800, 42900, 43000, 43100, 43200, 43300, 43400, 43500, 43600, 43700, 43800, 43900, 44000, 44100, 44200, 44300, 44400, 44500, 44600, 44700, 44800, 44900, 45000, 45100, 45200, 45300, 45400, 45500, 45600, 45700, 45800, 45900, 46000, 46100, 46200, 46300, 46400, 46500, 46600, 46700, 46800, 46900, 47000, 47100, 47200, 47300, 47400, 47500, 47600, 47700, 47800, 47900, 48000, 48100, 48200, 48300, 48400, 48500, 48600, 48700, 48800, 48900, 49000, 49100, 49200, 49300, 49400, 49500, 49600, 49700, 49800, 49900, 50000, 50100, 50200, 50300, 50400, 50500, 50600, 50700, 50800, 50900, 51000, 51100, 51200, 51300, 51400, 51500, 51600, 51700, 51800, 51900, 52000, 52100, 52200, 52300, 52400, 52500, 52600, 52700, 52800, 52900, 53000, 53100, 53200, 53300, 53400, 53500, 53600, 53700, 53800, 53900, 54000, 54100, 54200, 54300, 54400, 54500, 54600, 54700, 54800, 54900, 55000, 55100, 55200, 55300, 55400, 55500, 55600, 55700, 55800, 55900, 56000, 56100, 56200, 56300, 56400, 56500, 56600, 56700, 56800, 56900, 57000, 57100, 57200, 57300, 57400, 57500, 57600, 57700, 57800, 57900, 58000, 58100, 58200, 58300, 5

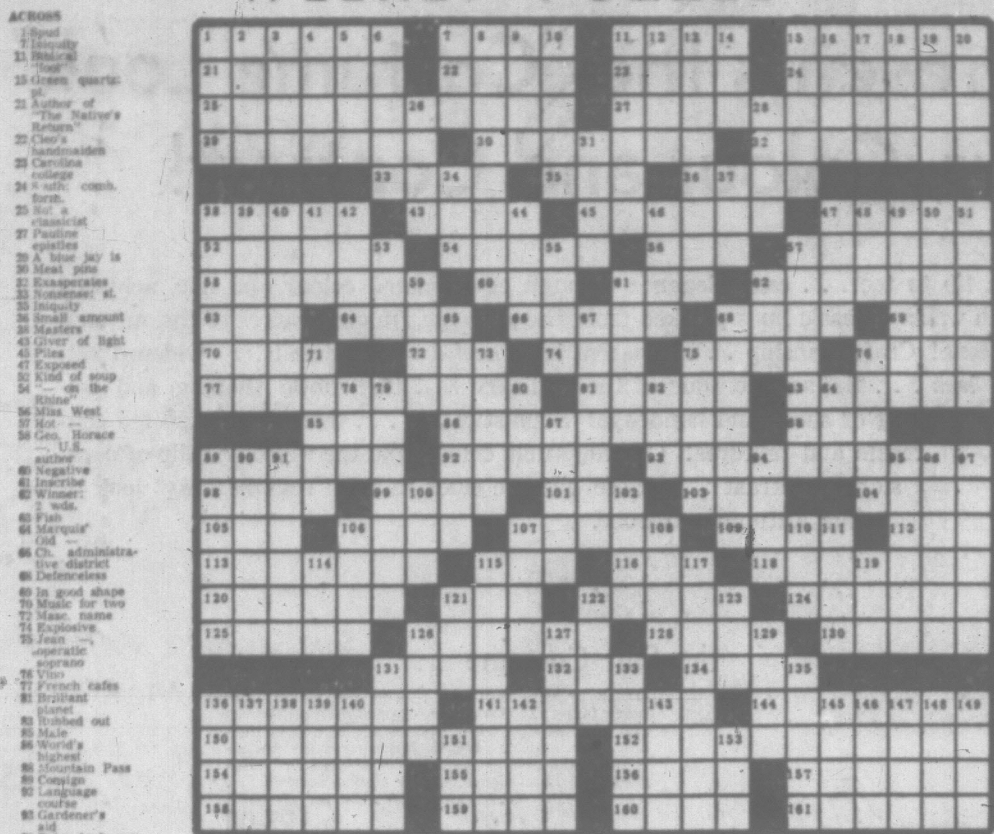
ity for someone. Call collect
1-2344, Vancouver, or write
Woman's Investment Ltd.,
1610 Street, Lander.

DAIRY FARM
32-acre farm in 7-mile circle. 4-
4-m house with FC heat. Gr
barn and milk house for 17
Hay barns. Full line of equi
toms hay, good water supply
head pastured cows and he
\$27,000
Mrs. McKee. EV 5-8784 and

Looking
for
BARGAINS

In
BOATS
or
MOTORS
See
Classification
80
In
Today's
Classified

WEEKLY PUZZLE



1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across	11 Across	12 Across	13 Across	14 Across	15 Across	16 Across	17 Across	18 Across	19 Across	20 Across	21 Across	22 Across	23 Across	24 Across	25 Across	26 Across	27 Across	28 Across	29 Across	30 Across	31 Across	32 Across	33 Across	34 Across	35 Across	36 Across	37 Across	38 Across	39 Across	40 Across	41 Across	42 Across	43 Across	44 Across	45 Across	46 Across	47 Across	48 Across	49 Across	50 Across	51 Across	52 Across	53 Across	54 Across	55 Across	56 Across	57 Across	58 Across	59 Across	60 Across	61 Across	62 Across	63 Across	64 Across	65 Across	66 Across	67 Across	68 Across	69 Across	70 Across	71 Across	72 Across	73 Across	74 Across	75 Across	76 Across	77 Across	78 Across	79 Across	80 Across	81 Across	82 Across	83 Across	84 Across	85 Across	86 Across	87 Across	88 Across	89 Across	90 Across	91 Across	92 Across	93 Across	94 Across	95 Across	96 Across	97 Across	98 Across	99 Across	100 Across
1 Down	2 Down	3 Down	4 Down	5 Down	6 Down	7 Down	8 Down	9 Down	10 Down	11 Down	12 Down	13 Down	14 Down	15 Down	16 Down	17 Down	18 Down	19 Down	20 Down	21 Down	22 Down	23 Down	24 Down	25 Down	26 Down	27 Down	28 Down	29 Down	30 Down	31 Down	32 Down	33 Down	34 Down	35 Down	36 Down	37 Down	38 Down	39 Down	40 Down	41 Down	42 Down	43 Down	44 Down	45 Down	46 Down	47 Down	48 Down	49 Down	50 Down	51 Down	52 Down	53 Down	54 Down	55 Down	56 Down	57 Down	58 Down	59 Down	60 Down	61 Down	62 Down	63 Down	64 Down	65 Down	66 Down	67 Down	68 Down	69 Down	70 Down	71 Down	72 Down	73 Down	74 Down	75 Down	76 Down	77 Down	78 Down	79 Down	80 Down	81 Down	82 Down	83 Down	84 Down	85 Down	86 Down	87 Down	88 Down	89 Down	90 Down	91 Down	92 Down	93 Down	94 Down	95 Down	96 Down	97 Down	98 Down	99 Down	100 Down

APARTMENT 3-G

JULIET JONES

PROF PHUMBLE

THORN MCBRIDE

DICK TRACY

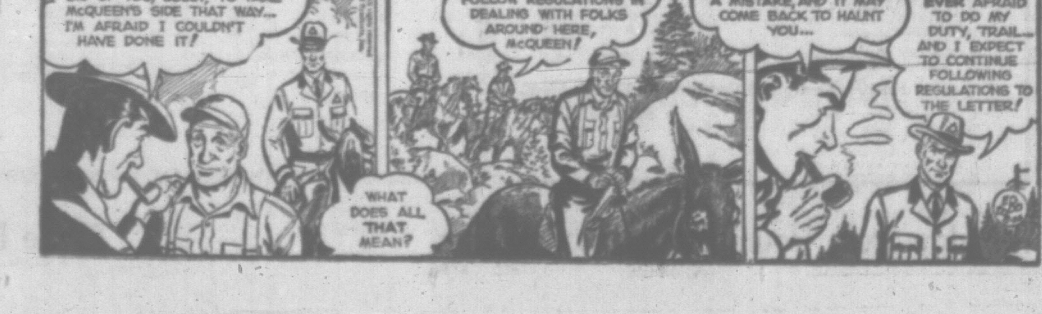
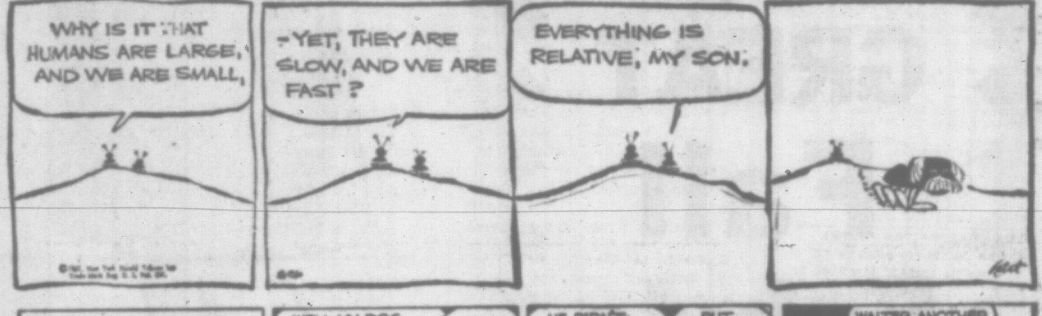
NANCY

BUZ SAWYER

BEETLE

BAILEY

MARK TRAIL



The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to ASK HENRY, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Henry:
My two-year-old boy walks now and gets into everything. The sewing basket and the telephone are his favorites. Have you any suggestions how to keep him out of mischief?

Dear Urgent:
You are lucky. Cages with iron bars have been invented. Buy your boy a playpen and give him enough toys to keep him busy.

Dear Henry:
Jackie, who is 13, got into the very bad habit of chewing bubble gum. He chews it all day and every day. Then he leaves the chewed gum lying around everywhere in the house. How can I stop this?

Dear Chewed Up:
Be glad he doesn't smoke. Keep him chewing. Collect the chewed gum and put it into his shoes. That'll teach him.

Dear Henry:
My 17-year-old son has taken up smoking. Whenever he smokes he leaves ashes around for me to clean up. What should I do?

Dear Buried in Ashes:
Be glad he doesn't chew gum.

Dear Henry:
Three months ago we moved to a new house. My 10-year-old boy, who is shy, hasn't found a friend to play with yet. His smaller sister has already many playmates. He is very lonely. How can I help?

A LITTLE CONCERNED:
Invite a boy of your son's age to dinner. Buy your boy a do-it-yourself kite kit. Let them build it together and fly it together. Soon there will be a tail of kids attached to the kite and your boy.

Dear Henry:
I have four children, ages 9, 10 and 11 and 14. The oldest is always hanging around doing nothing while my 11-year-old daughter is working like a bee. They are always fighting. What can I do about these problems.

Dear Mrs. K.Y.:
Since your oldest is always "hanging around," cut the rope and let her fall. After she has recovered, help get her interested in a hobby, put pressure on duties. Show appreciation for her efforts and achievement. Good luck.

COLORFUL BIRD SERIES—No. 12



Bird No. 12 in a continuing series illustrated by Jane Niebrugge is the common meadowlark. This bird breeds in meadows and prairies from New Brunswick, southern Quebec and eastern Minnesota, south to Florida and Texas, west to Kansas and Nebraska. A western species, nearly identical, ranges from southern Manitoba to Mexico.

SHIPS AHOY!
A sloop, steamship, and oil tanker are named The Washington, The Lincoln, and The Jefferson, but not necessarily in that order. Their points of departure and destination are Bermuda, Boston, Halifax, London, Newport News, and New York, here listed alphabetically. These facts are known about them:

- (1) The oil tanker passed the vessel going to Bermuda.
 - (2) The Lincoln arrived in Halifax the same day that the steamship left London.
 - (3) The Washington left New York under full sail and did not go to Boston, although one of the others did.
- What were the names of the sloop, the steamship, and the oil tanker, and what were their respective points of departure and destination?

WIGGLE EARS!
There's a secret method of wiggling your ears. It's an amusing stunt to pull off.

Have ready two lengths of stout thread and two small squares of adhesive tape. Fasten an end of each thread behind the ear and run the thread under the coat collar down the back and into a side trouser pocket, so that you have an end in each pocket.

Now, with gentle pulls on the threads, you can make your ears wiggle, seemingly upon command.

HANDSOME QUESTION
If I had as many again, half as many again and two and a half, I would have 20 coins in my hand. How many coins have I in my hand?

If you don't know, guess.

Goosey Gander Kindergarten
WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1. SUNDAY, AUG. 27—2 to 5 p.m. for those who wish to register or who are interested in seeing the school.
2. SUNDAY, SEPT. 3—2 to 5 p.m. for those who are already registered.

3938 Telegraph Bay Road, Cadboro Bay
Mrs. H. C. Emery—GR 7-3731

VELDA WILLE DANCING STUDIO
Has Expanded to Include All Arts of the Theatre
OPENING SEPT. 6

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL ARTS
Under the Direction of Boba Everfield
CLASSES IN CLASSICAL BALLET, MODERN, TAP, CHARACTER, DRAMA, SINGING, MAKE-UP, ETC.
Enrollment Now Being Accepted for Children from 2 Years Onward
Please phone EV 5-7581 or EV 3-8923

Chief Won't Ban Show Fireworks

Fire Chief James Bayliss emphasized today he is not seeking to ban the sale of display fireworks used in celebrations and exhibitions and operated by responsible persons under a fire department permit.

DUST-HUNTING SATELLITE UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "beer can satellite" whirled around the earth today on a space dust-hunting mission.

The 127-pound space messenger was the 50th American satellite to be placed in orbit since January, 1958.

Its job is to make the best study yet of the number and penetrating power of tiny space bullets called "micro-meteoroids."

Chief Bayliss was referring to a resolution he presented recently to the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs at its convention at Kitchener, Ont. He said a wire service report had misinterpreted the resolution.

The resolution, as approved, called on the association to petition the federal government to ban the import, manufacture and sale of fire crackers, bombs and bangers. "It referred to fireworks which can cause serious injury to children," the chief said. "We are not trying to stop the sale and use of display fireworks under proper conditions."

Leave Your Holiday Films at EATON'S for Processing

Black and white films left at EATON'S before 10 a.m. are ready the same day at 4.45 p.m.

Magna prints are now available in three surface finishes

Glossy • Matte • Silk

Colour in a Hurry

Each 9c

Ektachrome or Anscochrome films left at EATON'S by 9.15 a.m. Monday to Friday are ready the following day at 9.15 a.m. Films left any time Saturday are ready the following Tuesday at 9.15 a.m.

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Coming Soon
Watch for It!

EATON'S GREAT Fall Fabric SALE

EATON'S buyers combed the fabric world to find this selection of Fall fabrics for you! Woolens, silks, rayons . . . in a profusion of colours, textures and weaves, and all at money-saving sale prices!

Wait for EATON'S Fabric Sale

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor



Have Your
Child's Glasses
Checked at

EATON'S

Lots of study, lots of close book work are ahead for your child. Make sure your youngsters' glasses are right for them. Have a check-up now, before school starts. Phone or call in for an appointment this week. Eyes are so important . . . don't neglect them.

EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S... Presents the "Costume Look" through Contour, Colour and Contrast!

From tip to toe . . . easy elegance through co-ordinated colour and line, achieved with warm or basic hues plucked from the plumage, furs and spices of the Autumn scene! Craftsmanship . . . apparent in graceful sleeve detail . . . widened collars . . . the soft contour of the millinery . . . the subtle shaping and colouring of shoes and handbags! Sophistication . . . through unexpected contrasts and textures! Co-ordination, colour, and the welcome fillip of occasional contrast . . . these are the clues to the "Togetherness" look of your Autumn wardrobe.

the Suit Costume

Urban or suburban chic . . . in the warm mulberry tones and classic near-cape styling on sleeves and back of this triple fashion hit in clipped mohair. The suit . . . belted, buttoned, with uncluttered wedding-ring neckline. The coat . . . with shortened inset sleeve, jaunty jumbo pockets . . . free-swinging, with side seam slits for graceful ease. Size 12 petite. As illustrated.

195.00

the Dress Costume

Another artful achievement is this smooth French wool crepe dress, with its accompanying greatcoat of textured wool and angora, in woodland grey. Basics supreme, to be highlighted with a touch of colour either dashing or demure! The dress, with simple jewel neckline and small sleeve, is a belted sheath. Appealing texture and lightweight warmth make the coat a welcome choice for Fall. As illustrated, size 14.

129.95

EATON'S—Suits and Dresses, Second Floor

to Cap the Costume

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THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 128, No. 199

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1961—86 PAGES

PRICE: 16 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS



AP Wirephoto

Red Chorus Kicks Off Leaflets

TORONTO (CP)—Six Ukrainian anti-Communists rushed to the Maple Leaf Gardens stage Friday night and threw hundreds of leaflets at members of the Red Army Chorus, suggesting they defect to Canada.

The 180-man cast calmly kicked the leaflets off the stage and continued the performance while a crowd of 4,000 booed the vanishing anti-Communists.

This incident and an earlier picketing of the Gardens shocked tour arranger Nicholas Koudiavtzeff, president of Canadian Concerts and Artists.

"We have travelled through eight cities in Canada and never have we experienced a thing like this," he said. "Everywhere we went we were treated with courtesy by the audiences."

Smallwood Challenged On IWA Arson Charges

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A feud with roots in the violent strike of Newfoundland loggers two years ago has all the earmarks of breaking into renewed bitterness.

A comment by Premier Joseph Smallwood Friday that "most of the people of Newfoundland believe the IWA is behind many of the fires" in the province's forests brought quick reaction from H. Landon Ladd of the International Woodworkers of America.

Mr. Ladd, eastern director of the IWA said in Toronto the union plans to apply for re-certification in Newfoundland within a few days. He said the premier's statement is a means to try to fight off the union bid.

Mr. Smallwood was asked by a reporter Friday whether he thought some of the province's fires were deliberately set.

He replied: "It doesn't matter what I think, but I know that most of the Newfoundland people believe the IWA is behind many of the fires."

Asked to elaborate on his comments, Mr. Smallwood said: "Isn't that enough?"

Mr. Ladd challenged the premier to "put up or shut up. If he has any evidence he should take it to the RCMP or the Newfoundland police force."

"The real reason the premier is raising this ridiculous charge is that he is hoping to raise the feeling of the people of Newfoundland against the IWA."

PROFIT-SHARE PACT AGREED

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corporation and the United Auto Workers' Union announced today that they have reached agreement in principle on a new contract which includes a profit-sharing plan.

A big RCAF airlift was carrying self-contained detachments hurriedly marshalled after Premier Smallwood, in two pleas to the federal government, asked for more than 1,000 troops.

An initial force of 222 men landed at Gander airport in Newfoundland Friday. Another 500 were being flown to Gander today from Valcartier, Que., members of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

About 400 more, equipped with fire-fighting gear, tents and mobile kitchens, were being airlifted from Camp Gagetown, N.B., Friday night and today.

Some 200 families from the Newfoundland community of Glenwood began moving back to their homes today after rain stalled a threatening forest fire within half a mile of the town late Friday.

SCHOOLBOY ESCORTED BY TWO ARMORED CARS

BERLIN (Reuters)—Two British armored cars have started escorting a 12-year-old West Berlin boy to school along a track surrounded by East German territory, a British Army spokesman said today.

The boy, Erwin Schabe, lives in the tiny enclave of Fiskeller, about a half a mile from the border of West Berlin proper and joined to it only by a track.

Thursday his way was blocked by East German police who would not let him through when he started cycling to school.

Friday two British armored cars called at the Schabe house and drove with Erwin to the local school about four miles away, one vehicle ahead of Erwin on his bicycle and one behind. There was no sign of the East Germans.

VICE-PRESIDENT RUSHING HOME TO TAKE OVER

Political Crisis Boils in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil was plunged into a crisis by the sudden resignation of President Janio Quadros today, Soviet news agency Tass said.

In a dispatch from New York today, Soviet news agency Tass said: "There is hardly any room for doubt" that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency played a role in the sudden resignation of Janio Quadros as president of Brazil.

Quadros' refusal to support the U.S. strategems against Cuba and the Brazilian government's measures designed to normalize relations with the Soviet Union and the other countries of the socialist camp aroused Washington's particular dissatisfaction.

The army and police kept a firm hold in the giant country of 55,000,000 South America's largest, but factions were boiling up.

The resignation Friday of the unpredictable Quadros came with such suddenness it stunned the country and plunged it into confusion over its future. Quitting a week short of seven turbulent months in office, Quadros said, "I am beaten by forces against me."

He blamed forces inside and outside Brazil of fighting him but did not identify them.

Pro-Quadros student demonstrations occurred Friday night in at least three cities. A mob of 200 stone-hurling attackers smashed two windows and a front glass door of the U.S. Embassy in the capital of Brasilia before militiamen drove them off with tear gas and rubber clubs.

Other students rioted in the Communist stronghold of Recife, port city on the Atlantic. In Rio de Janeiro troops and police fired shots into the air and threw tear gas bombs to break up student demonstrations.

Quadros' resignation automatically dumped the presidency into Goulart's lap. But there was some speculation that Quadros, a shrewd politician,

Continued on Page 2

Ottawa Launches Sports Aid Plan

'NOBODY GOING TO FIGHT ABOUT BERLIN,' SAYS MAC

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan played a round of golf on the famed King's Course here today and afterwards told reporters he thinks nobody is going to fight about Berlin.

The British leader, clad in a fawn jerkin, plus fours and a tweed cap, spoke to reporters on the 18th fairway and said of the deepening East-West crisis:

"I think the way it is going is very worrying—nothing more."

Macmillan told his impromptu press conference there had been no new development of sufficient importance to take him back to London.

Macmillan said he thinks nobody is going to fight about Berlin and then he added:

"It is one of those things we have to be careful about—that nobody does anything foolish."

"I think there would be much more danger of war if weapons were not so destructive."

The prime minister had been asked if the Berlin situation, where guns are facing guns over the Red-barricaded city borders, did not frighten him.

It was then that he said:

"I think it is all got up by the press."

"Nobody is going to fight about it."

\$5 Million A Year Pledged

TORONTO (CP)—A national advisory council on fitness, recreation and amateur sport was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The federal government will propose a \$5,000,000 annual contribution in grants for parliamentary approval.

Fitness today is vital for mental and physical health in a demanding world, he said, and for national prestige in the fight against communism.

The council, which will have as its purpose the encouragement of amateur athletics and to that end, by a system of awards for the development of physical efficiency, will in the course of years contribute to raising standards of health among Canada's younger generation.

The prime minister spoke at the opening of the Hockey Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. The government's action was forecast last Nov. 17 in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the current session of Parliament.

The necessary legislation will be brought before Parliament, resuming Sept. 7 after a holiday break, in the next few weeks, Mr. Diefenbaker said.



DEAN RUSK
... calls in envoys

Pulp Union Signs Pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—One big pulp and paper union has approved a new one-year contract and the other—the largest—was expected to follow, assuring industrial peace in the multi-million dollar industry for another year.

The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, representing six companies operating 11 mills, has been notified by the Paper Makers' and Paper Workers' Union (CLC) that its 1,000 membership has voted to accept the new contract, which expands fringe benefits but gives no across-the-board wage increases.

PROVIDES FORUM

The council would provide a forum advising the government, with 20 or 25 members representing agencies plus provincial representation.

If Parliament agreed, the program would be implemented through federal grants and assistance in personnel and coach training, research, information, leadership training and coaching courses, assistance to participation in national sport and in international competition and in other ways.

He said he seeks the cooperation of everybody in making the council work and "I am especially interested in securing the views of the sports writers everywhere across Canada."



SHADOW cast before coming event—resignation of Brazil's President Quadros Friday—may have been seen in this close contact with Cuba's Leftist economic czar "Che" Guevara last week in Brasilia when he decorated him with the Grand Cross of Cruzeiro de Sul. (AP Wirephoto.)

BRITONS CHEER PANZERS

PEMBROKE, Wales (Reuters)—German Panzer troops were given celebrity treatment here today when they appeared on the main street of this Welsh resort town for the first time since their arrival Friday.

The first German combat soldiers ever to set foot on British soil, they were members of the advance party of a tank battalion which is scheduled to undergo training at nearby Castlemartin army camp.

Welsh townspeople and vacationing Englishmen swamped the young German soldiers with requests for autographs. The Panzers posed for photographs and were invited into taverns for pints of beer.

Some leaflets protesting against the arrival of German soldiers on British soil were handed out, but townspeople were quick to apologize to the Germans for them.

Two Pembroke girls tore up leaflets in front of the soldiers and said: "You are welcome here."

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Big difference between keepin' fit an' havin' one, as any politician kin tell y'.

If them Ukrainians had their way, th' Red Army dancers w'd hev bin stopped in their tracks.

Well, at least we landed our shadow on th' moon.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 25

Complete quotation of Friday trading
action. Quotations in cents unless
indicated otherwise. Last sale
price. High, low, open, close, bid,
ask, and previous day's close.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Alcan, Amstar, Bell, etc.

In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Hargreaves & Sons, Hugh MacKay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and T. H. Burns and Co.

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By JOHN BELANGER
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IAC Split Provided Major News

list pitted with small falls. Consolidated Mining and Smelting, International Nickel, Noranda, Steep Rock and Sherritt Gordon slipped in a small range, while among copper, Campbell Chibougamau, Kilmbe and Coppercliff.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Alcan, Amstar, Bell, etc.

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NEW APPOINTMENT

DON FORSTER J. S. (Jim) ROBERTSON
Don Forster, President of Don Forster Men's Wear (Calgary and Victoria), announces the appointment of James Stewart Robertson as Victoria Manager of the Don Forster Men's Wear Store located at 755 Yates Street (formerly Joe Fletcher's Men's Wear).
Mr. Robertson, who has held key positions in Men's Wear in Lloydminster and Swift Current, and was a partner in the firm of Slater and York Men's Wear at Moose Jaw, brings with him a wealth of diversified experience. Mr. Robertson is an active member of the Kinsmen Club, Masonic Lodge and the Shrine.

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AND JOBS PLENTIFUL

Boarding Places Abound For City College Students

By LES MILLIN

Victorians, becoming increasingly aware of their role as citizens of a university town, are expressing their awareness in the most tangible way—by offers of jobs and accommodation to students.

Mrs. O. Phoebe Noble, dean of women at Victoria College, describes the new college-consciousness as "amazing."

For the first time in the history of the college, there have been so many offers of accommodation for students that some of the people prepared to open their doors to collegians are going to be disappointed.

There probably won't be enough students to go 'round.

The college's employment office proved so busy last year it is being expanded this session to double its former size, since it will be operating a full day instead of a half-day as in the past.

Its work includes supplying students with part-time work during the winter and arranging summer jobs for them, as well as giving advice on career opportunities available to graduating students.

Realizing the college can supply them with help of many kinds—a number of students are semi-skilled and hold union

cards—city employers have begun to seek people from the campus employment office.

This is in sharp contrast to the situation at the University of British Columbia, where officials have called on the government to triple bursaries in an attempt to offset the fact 2,000 students this summer were unable to find employment to pay enough to cover the cost of another year at university.

Of the 600 students who registered with the employment office at Victoria College, only seven or eight remain on the records as being unable to find work.

The student accommodation picture is even rosier.

"In past years we've had to advertise," says Mrs. Noble, "and even then we've just had enough homes to go 'round, so that if a student wants to change his place of residence, we had to switch him with another student."

"This year we'll probably have at least a hundred homes in reserve."

Mrs. Noble administers the college's program by which out-of-town students can be placed in private homes during their time on the campus. Victoria College has no residences.



MONTE ROBERTS

OUR VERY OWN PROJECT FOR VICTORIA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR

A great many people are going around and about these days, saying, what in the world shall we create as a project for Victoria's centenary?

Some of the people, who are a little hard of hearing, are apt to reply, what is wrong with the present centenary at Ross Bay?

Most of the people, though, eagerly make suggestions for a project to mark Victoria's 100th anniversary.

They are all well-meaning people, too, but I am afraid none has come up with an idea at once practical, useful, glamorous, intriguing, and sufficiently fey.

So, unaccustomed as I am to pushing myself forward, I feel it behooves me to suggest the ideal project.

Namely, the installation of 100 (one hundred) hitching posts at strategic locations in downtown Victoria.

The practicality of this suggestion cannot be denied. It looks to the future, when gaseous traffic will have consumed itself with its own fumes and disappeared into the hinterlands, where there is a little room to park.

It is obvious to any serious student of town planning that a return of the horse and buggy is the only solution to the present tail-finned traffic tangle.

Moreover, the placement of 100 (one hundred) hitching posts would be an undeniable tourist attraction, even more attractive than hanging flower baskets, cluster lights, driftwood in the Inner Harbor, and (you should forgive the expression) Bobby Helms.

In this connection, souvenir hitching posts on a miniature scale (Japanese manufacturers would be glad to supply these as a sideline to their totem poles) should enjoy a brisk trade.

The clinching reason why 100 (one hundred) hitching posts would collectively form the ideal centennial year project is this:

For once and for all, Victoria would prove it is not a one-horse town.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd. will be formally welcomed into government service by Premier Bennett on Friday at 8:30 a.m.

On that day, the company's three vessels—Motor Princess, Delta Princess and George S. Pearson—will become part of the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System.

After the welcome the government will give a coffee party and guests will inspect the Swartz Bay operation.

Winners of the weekly tournament of Victoria Allmatters Duplicate Bridge Club were as follows:

First, Otto Leeson and Leslie Stewart; second, Ethel Cleworth and Simon Marinker; third, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duprau; fourth, Lillian Le Butt and Tony Marsh; fifth, Marjorie Mulcahy and George Morgan.

No letter carrier or rural mail delivery will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 4, and street letter boxes will be emptied only during the evening.

Service at wickets in the main branch of the post office will be available from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Silver Threads Chorus, Group is seeking new singers, especially sopranos. The group, composed entirely of senior citizens, meets every Monday afternoon at the Silver Threads Centre, 643 Broughton.

Billy Tickle, former musical director at the Empress Hotel, will conduct a concert orchestra at the bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Guest soloist will be bass-baritone Stanley Martin, accompanied by Malcolm M. Moore. The concert is free.

William Benzie, 1125 Fort, and Ronald Sauer, 865 Woollaston, were each fined \$50 in Saanich police court today for consuming liquor in a public place.

Police said the two were found drinking beer in a car at 3:45 a.m. today on Falaise Crescent.

Robert Gerald Everett, 1417 Denman, was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended in city court today after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Police said he was arrested after being involved in a minor accident Friday evening on Broad Street.

Billy Tickle, former musical director at the Empress Hotel, will conduct a concert orchestra at the bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 3 p.m.

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T. A. (AL) KENNEDY ... key man

City Shipyard Sales Chief Dies at Home

T. A. (Al) Kennedy, sales manager for Victoria Machinery Depot, died at his home at 1311 Rockland Avenue early today.

"He was one of our key men and he will be sadly missed," Herbert S. Hammill, VMD's general manager, said.

Mr. Kennedy joined VMD as sales engineer in 1936. Soon after, he was appointed purchasing agent and held this post all through the busy war years.

Born at Fort William, Ont., he came to Victoria with his family in 1912 and was educated at North Ward, Victoria High School and the University of Washington.

His interests always followed engineering and his first job was with the Victoria branch of the Foundation Co. of Canada. Later Mr. Kennedy worked for the Empire Lumber Co. at Lake Cowichan.

He was a member of Colwood Golf and Country Club and the Pacific Club.

He leaves the widow, Jewell; three daughters, Mrs. R. L. (Madge) Turner at Calgary; Mrs. Donald (Carol) Thom, Ottawa; Mrs. E. R. (Betty Jean) Boucher, Portage la Prairie; a brother, Duncan, and a sister, Mrs. F. Knight, in Victoria.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. I am told that Ja'afar the Barmecide, of Arabian Nights fame, was Turkish. Is this correct?—N. A. M.

A. No, the Barmecide family was Persian. He attained great power under the Abbasid caliphs which came to an abrupt end when Haroun al Rashid ordered the massacre of Ja'afar and his brother, and any other Barmecides who could be found. Haroun is said to have been stricken with remorse afterwards, and he forbade the use of Ja'afar's name on pain of death.



HE 'HUNG ON TO WHEEL' AND LIVED

Ernest O. Ward, 373 Belmont, stepped uninjured from this wreck Friday afternoon on the Trans-Canada Highway at Admirals after a two-car collision. He just "hung on to the steering wheel upside down until things quietened down." Driver of the other

car, Mrs. Ruth L. Powell, was also unhurt. Saanich police said Ward had been passing a southbound truck when he collided with the woman's small car. Two small Powell children escaped injury. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Heat Still On In Forests—Closure Too

Forest closure remained in effect today and for the week end north of Bowser to Kelowna Bay, and limited in the rest of Vancouver Island.

B.C. Forest Service said there is still a general ban on travel and camping outside of government campsites in the north, although this is permissible in the south as long as campfires are not lighted.

Portable camping stoves are permitted.

The outlook is for continued warm and dry weather in Vancouver forest district.

Firefighting costs climbed by \$814,900 during the week to a total \$2,591,500 this season, against \$4,467,604 in the same period last year.

COSTLY DISTRICT

Fire hazard in the costliest district, Prince George (\$1,230,000 to date) remains at high to extreme, as in Vancouver and Kamloops districts. Prince Rupert, where the hazard has been worst, dropped to the same level as Nelson—moderate to high.

At this time last year the hazard had passed its critical point, whereas this year the risks remain high.

New fires this week totalled 559, with 351 still burning, although firefighters are putting out more than 500 blazes a week.

Guilty Plea Made By Sidney Youth On Theft Charges

Robert Thornton, 19, of Sidney, pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and theft when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Friday.

RCMP and Saanich police arrested him Thursday night after he and two juveniles had taken blankets and food from several auto court cabins on the Malahat.

He was remanded to Sept. 1 for probation report and sentence.



DR. H. E. SCOVIL ... city physicist

Phone Device Wins Medal For Engineer

Dr. H. E. Scovil, a native of Victoria and a graduate and former member of the University of British Columbia's physics department, has been awarded a Stuart Balentine medal by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Scovil, 38, now a solid state device development engineer at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., was honored for his development of a device for reducing noise in communications systems.

The device, called a three-level solid state maser, can be used for systems ranging from telephones to receiving stations for satellite signals.

Dr. Scovil received his bachelor's degree in 1948 at UBC and his master's degree a year later.

He obtained his Ph.D. from Oxford in 1951 and returned to UBC in 1952 to join the physics department faculty, leaving three years later for Bell Telephone.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Father-and-son luncheon.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Holyrood House. Frank Norton will talk on "Dairy Business."

FANS FEARED WORST

Cluster Lights Gone, But Just for Polish

Anxious cluster light fans can relax.

The standards were being taken down for rehabilitation, not removal, street lighting superintendent Ken Reid said today.

"We are only carrying out the rehabilitation program approved by city council earlier this year," he said. "We are not taking the cluster standards away."

Council approved the \$58,000 rehabilitation program after a prolonged controversy in which the cluster lights altogether finally were rejected.

In recent weeks city light crews have been taking down, fixing up and putting back cluster standards in the Legislative Buildings and Fountain Circle areas.

Their activity has brought a steady flow of phone calls to City Hall and the Times from

onlookers who thought the standards were being permanently removed.

"That simply isn't the case," Mr. Reid emphasized. "We've done almost 75 already but the whole program covering all of our approximately 750 cluster light standards will take nine months," said Mr. Reid.

Under the program, the standards are taken down and their concrete bases shifted about a foot away from the curb to eliminate the hazard to cars being parked.

While down, the sockets and wiring in the standards is replaced. When put back up on their new positions, they are connected to the recently installed underground wiring network.

Contracts will be awarded later to have each standard repainted in the specially-mixed Juan de Fuca blue color.

The mayor said it is proposed to seek permission to use part of the recently increased parking meter revenue to build off-street facilities.

Some 220 property owners vote between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday in the city clerk's office on whether to agree to the borrowing of \$1,115,000 to erect garages with a total 600-car capacity east of Douglas and west of Langley in the View Street area.

Full-Time Role For Inspector?

Meeting Set Next Week On Smoke Controversy

Consideration will be given to putting the city's smoke inspections on a full-time basis, public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said today.

Meanwhile smoke inspector Thomas Walker, who works on a part-time basis, said action on Victoria's new pollution bylaw is being taken to help clear the air of cinders and ash within the year.

Ald. Edgelow said inspection on a full-time basis may be recommended following a public works committee of people concerned with the smoke problem.

The meeting is expected to be set for a day next week.

The alderman disagreed with recent claims of these people—mostly in the Gorge district—that the problem of air pollution has worsened since council passed the new law in July.

One of the most adamant complainants, a woman resident in the district, told Mr. Edgelow there was "a definite improvement in fall-out as far as fly ash is concerned."

The works chairman said, "We have been getting co-operation from the industries."

This is the best way of handling the problem, Mayor Percy Scourrah agreed, noting that smoke inspector Walker is a "very fine gentleman" who elicits co-operation.

He said he had received only one complaint recently.

"I don't know whether there is an improvement or not. I am not in a position to say," he stated.

Mr. Walker explained the situation:

"We're not working on the smoke; it's the cinders. There

will still be the same amount of smoke, but it will be smoke you can see through, about 20 per cent lighter," he said in reference to density.

As to the suggested year for installation of equipment:

"It won't be that long. I feel B.C. Forest Products has decided on what to do and it will be just a matter of getting machinery from the manufacturer."

"It involves a great deal of money."

One of these has altered its furnace to get more air into the combustion chamber, thus cutting down on ash.

"We are peculiarly situated here," Mr. Walker said. "There is only one other city in B.C. with a similar problem—New Westminster, and they are working on it now."

"We have four lumber manufacturing industries within the city limits."

One of the other mills is near full conformity with the bylaw and all three leading laundries using solid fuel have installed electric eye equipment to allow engineers to control smoke emission.

The scholarship pays the student \$250 per year over four years, and is made to sons, daughters or legal dependants of employees of Yarrows Ltd. who are going on either to Victoria College or the University of British Columbia.

Miss Alexander was one of 49 students who divided more than \$20,000 among them in the latest list issued by UBC's awards committee.

It is now almost four weeks since the deed and all through the holidays, the aftermath has simmered.

But Premier Bennett himself as good as admitted this week building the Peace was his real motive—it has always been his first love.

The Columbia was tied up by international and national discussions; the Fraser is dammed by the fish problem; but the Peace, he said, was ready to go.

It is interesting that about the time the final decision to move was made, at the end of the January-to-March legislative session, the B.C. Energy Board suddenly decided to calculate costs of the Peace under public ownership.

This was not originally planned; and chairman Dr. Shrum sped to England to notify his consultants there that they had to come up with some last-minute figures.

As a note of encouragement to the wild rumor-mongers and worried industrialists who are quaking at the thought the premier plans more takeovers in other fields, he had this to say:

"There is no danger of this government going socialist."

In fact, he predicted, investment capital will come into B.C. in ever-increasing quantities now.

Another thing which is bothering some people is the prospect that within a few years nuclear electric power will become as cheap as hydro, a prediction recently made by a British atomic scientist.

Unless there is a major research breakthrough in the near future, this just isn't true in North America, says an engineer whose specialty has been B.C.'s power potential.

"The only way to make nuclear power truly competitive with hydro, he says, is to get electricity directly from the fusion of the atom."

He says nuclear power may be competitive with high-cost fuels such as coal or oil, but even the newest stations under construction in the U.S. (there is one in California) are being heavily subsidized.

Just to prove it won't be all on a breeze, the word is that government engineers who will decide if B.C. Electric can have a licence to develop the Peace won't be rubber-stampers.

They will really go over the application with a fine hand. But we still can't believe it will be refused.

Meeting Set Next Week On Smoke Controversy

Consideration will be given to putting the city's smoke inspections on a full-time basis, public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said today.

Meanwhile smoke inspector Thomas Walker, who works on a part-time basis, said action on Victoria's new pollution bylaw is being taken to help clear the air of cinders and ash within the year.

Ald. Edgelow said inspection on a full-time basis may be recommended following a public works committee of people concerned with the smoke problem.

The meeting is expected to be set for a day next week.

The alderman disagreed with recent claims of these people—mostly in the Gorge district—that the problem of air pollution has worsened since council passed the new law in July.

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MARIAN ALEXANDER ... four-year scholarship

Mt. View Girl \$1,000 Student

Marian Alexander, 2833 Admirals Road, a graduate of Mount View High School, has been awarded the \$1,000 Yarrows university entrance scholarship, University of British Columbia announced today.

The scholarship pays the student \$250 per year over four years, and is made to sons, daughters or legal dependants of employees of Yarrows Ltd. who are going on either to Victoria College or the University of British Columbia.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Northern Vision The Real Reason

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
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WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEATHER:

Sunny, Cloudy Periods

The Sunday Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 128, No. 199

★★★★

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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

'NO WAR OVER BERLIN' SAYS MACMILLAN

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Greenberg Quits as Chisox Manager

CHICAGO (AP)—Hank Greenberg quit today as general manager of the Chicago White Sox.
His retirement was announced by A. C. Allyn, principal owner of the club.
Appointed general manager to succeed Greenberg was the club's travelling secretary, Ed Short, who started with the organization in 1950 as publicity and promotion director.

Two Rescued From Burning Boat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search and Rescue officials here said today two Americans were rescued after their fishing vessel caught fire off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.
The boat was identified as the Pine Isle, but its home port and the name of the two men were not immediately available.

U.S. Girls Set World Swim Marks

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuters)—Becky Collins of the United States today broke her own world swimming record for the women's 220-yard butterfly in a swimming meet here with a time of 2:33.6. The official world record is 2:37.0, set by Miss Collins in July, 1959.
In a later race, Donna de Verona, 14, of California, sliced 2.3 seconds off the world 440-yard individual medley record with a time of 5:37.9. She had a hard struggle to hold off the challenge of Holland's Judith de Nys, who also bettered the previous world mark with a time of 5:39.4.

Share Profit Pact Agreed by UAW

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers' Union announced today that they have reached agreement in principle on a new contract which includes a profit-sharing plan.

Seattle Girl Leads Golf Final

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Playing par golf, Arne Quast Decker of Seattle took a 12-up lead today over Phyllis Preuss of Pompano Beach Fla., at the end of 18 holes in their scheduled 36-hole match for the 1961 U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship.

\$5 Million a Year

Ottawa Launches Sports Aid Plan

TORONTO (CP)—A national advisory council on fitness, recreation and amateur sport was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The federal government will propose a \$5,000,000 annual contribution in grants for parliamentary approval.

Fitness today is vital for mental and physical health in a demanding world, he said, and for national prestige in the fight against Communism.

Russ Warned By Big Three On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk met with the Western Big Three ambassadors today in a suddenly announced meeting on Berlin.

At about the same time, the United States, Britain and France delivered formal notes to Moscow warning the Communists against any tampering with the air corridors to West Berlin or face "the most serious consequences."

In similar notes delivered at the Kremlin, the Big Three Western allies also protested against what they called Russia's "scarcely veiled threat of aggression" against the air routes.
They rejected Soviet claims, made in formal notes Wednesday, that the use of the three air corridors across Communist East German territory is being abused through transportation of West German trouble-makers into West Berlin.

The British version, released by the foreign office, said there has never been "any limitation whatsoever" placed upon the use of the corridor by

Continued on Page 2

RACING PAGE 2



AP Wirephotos

Red Chorus Kicks Off Leaflets

TORONTO (CP)—Six Ukrainian anti-Communists rushed to the Maple Leaf Gardens stage Friday night and threw hundreds of leaflets at members of the Red Army Chorus, suggesting they defect to Canada.

The 180-man cast calmly kicked the leaflets off the stage and continued the per-

formance while a crowd of 4,000 booed the vanishing anti-Communists.

This incident and an earlier picketing of the Gardens shocked tour arranger Nicholas Koudiavtzeff, president of Canadian Concerts and Artists.

"We have travelled through eight cities in Can-

ada and never have we experienced a thing like this," he said. "Everywhere we went we were treated with courtesy by the audiences."

The leaflets referred to the cast as "brother Ukrainians" and urged them to stay on "free Canadian soil, where more than 500,000 Ukrainians live."

They were signed by the "Canadian League for the Liberation of Ukrainians."

Picketers before the performance carried signs reading "In Budapest and Berlin with tanks and guns; in Canada with songs and dances," and "Nero had a fiddle; Khrushchev has a choir."

Smallwood Challenged On IWA Arson Charges

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A feud with roots in the violent strike of Newfoundland loggers two years ago has all the earmarks of breaking into renewed bitterness.

A comment by Premier Joseph Smallwood Friday that "most of the people of Newfoundland believe the IWA is behind many of the fires" in the province's forests brought quick reaction from H. Landon Ladd of the International Woodworkers of America.

Mr. Ladd, eastern director of the IWA said in Toronto the union plans to apply for recertification in Newfoundland within a few days. He said the premier's statement is a means to try to fight off the union bid.

Mr. Smallwood was asked by a reporter Friday whether he thought some of the province's fires were deliberately set.

He replied: "It doesn't matter what I think, but I know that most of the Newfoundland people believe the IWA is behind many of the fires." Asked to elaborate on his

comments, Mr. Smallwood said: "Isn't that enough?"

Mr. Ladd challenged the premier to "put up or shut up." If he has any evidence he should take it to the RCMP or the Newfoundland police force.

"The real reason the premier is raising this ridiculous charge is that he is hoping to raise the feeling of the people of Newfoundland against the IWA so that he can justify new repressive measures to prevent the IWA from getting bargaining rights."

Meanwhile, hundreds of troops and more machines converged on Newfoundland today.

A big RCAF airlift was carrying self-contained detachments hurriedly marshalled after Premier Smallwood, in two pleas to the federal gov-

Continued on Page 2

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore — 600 130 916-7 8 9
Minnesota — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Detroit — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Cleveland — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Chicago — 600 629 920-4 7 8
New York — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Philadelphia — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Pittsburgh — 600 629 920-4 7 8
St. Louis — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Washington — 600 629 920-4 7 8
National League
Chicago — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Pittsburgh — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Cleveland — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Detroit — 600 629 920-4 7 8
New York — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Philadelphia — 600 629 920-4 7 8
St. Louis — 600 629 920-4 7 8
Washington — 600 629 920-4 7 8

CANADA'S
EXTREMES
High—Medicine Hat 90
Low—Prince George 40

VICE-PRESIDENT RUSHING HOME TO TAKE OVER

Political Crisis Boils in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil was plunged into a crisis by the sudden resignation of President Janio Quadros with touring leftist Vice-

President Joao Goulart flying home today to take over power.

Supporters of the 43-year-old Goulart threatened a general strike if any attempt is made to block him from taking over the presidency if he wants to—and an aide says he does.

Goulart, a wealthy rancher who heads Brazil's Labor party, is flying from Singapore after touring Communist China, where he sang the praises of Mao Tse-tung and accomplished under the Peking regime.

Goulart favors the same

foreign policy for Brazil that brought Quadros under attack — independent neutrality with friendship for all, including the Communist bloc.

In a dispatch from New York today, Soviet news agency Tass said:

"There is hardly any room for doubt" that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency played a role in the sudden resignation of Janio Quadros as president of Brazil.

"Quadros' refusal to support the U.S. strategists against Cuba and the Brazilian government's measures designed to normalize relations with the Soviet Union and the other

countries of the socialist camp aroused Washington's particular dissatisfaction."

The army and police kept a firm hold in the giant country of 55,000,000, South America's largest, but factions were boiling up.

The resignation Friday of the unpredictable Quadros came with such suddenness it stunned the country and plunged it into confusion over its future. Quitting a week short of seven turbulent months in office, Quadros said, "I am beaten by forces against me." He blamed forces inside

Continued on Page 2

'Very Worrying, Nothing More'

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan played a round of golf on the famed King's Course here today and afterwards told reporters he thinks nobody is going to fight about Berlin.

The British leader, clad in a fawn jerkin, plus fours and a tweed cap, spoke to reporters on the 18th fairway and said of the deepening East-West crisis:

"I think the way it is going is very worrying—nothing more."

Macmillan told his impromptu press conference there had been no new development of sufficient importance to take him back to London.

Macmillan said he thinks nobody is going to fight about Berlin and then he added:

"It is one of those things we have to be careful about—that nobody does anything foolish."

"I think there would be much more danger of war if weapons were not so destructive."

The prime minister had been asked if the Berlin situation, where guns are facing guns over the Red-barricaded city borders, did not frighten him.

It was then that he said:

"I think it is all got up by the press. Nobody is going to fight about it."

★ ★ ★

'Not Worth Life' Of One Canadian

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said today the whole of Berlin is "not worth the life of one Canadian youngster."

The chairman of the B.C. Power Commission and former director-general of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration, said in an interview:

"The vice-president of the United States may feel that the lives, the fortunes and the sacred honor are involved in Berlin. Mr. Diefenbaker (Prime Minister Diefenbaker) should make it clear that he will have no part in this kind of criminal nonsense and that the whole of Berlin is not worth the life of one Canadian youngster."

Dr. Keenleyside, who formerly headed the Canadian Committee for Control of Radiation Hazards, said "Risking war over the issue of West Berlin is the final evidence of the bankruptcy of our diplomatic policy."

He added that the West must agree to the permanent division of Germany and grant full recognition to East Germany in a compromise agreement with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. It was obvious

that Russia would never agree to German unification when that could mean Germany would be in NATO and armed with nuclear weapons.

"Why should they?" Dr. Keenleyside asked.

"If the U.S. goes into hysterics over a semi-Communist Cuba why should we expect the Russians to agree to the build-up of an infinitely worse threat from a united enemy?"

Dr. Keenleyside said the West was in "an impossible situation" in Berlin and would have to abandon it sooner or later.

"We should do it now when we are in a position to make a deal. Our government should inform the NATO powers that we have no interest in Berlin that cannot be met by the kind of compromise that Khrushchev has repeatedly offered."

Maris Hits 51st Homer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Roger Maris slammed his 51st home run of the season today to stay 10 games ahead of the pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit his record of 60 homers in 1927.

